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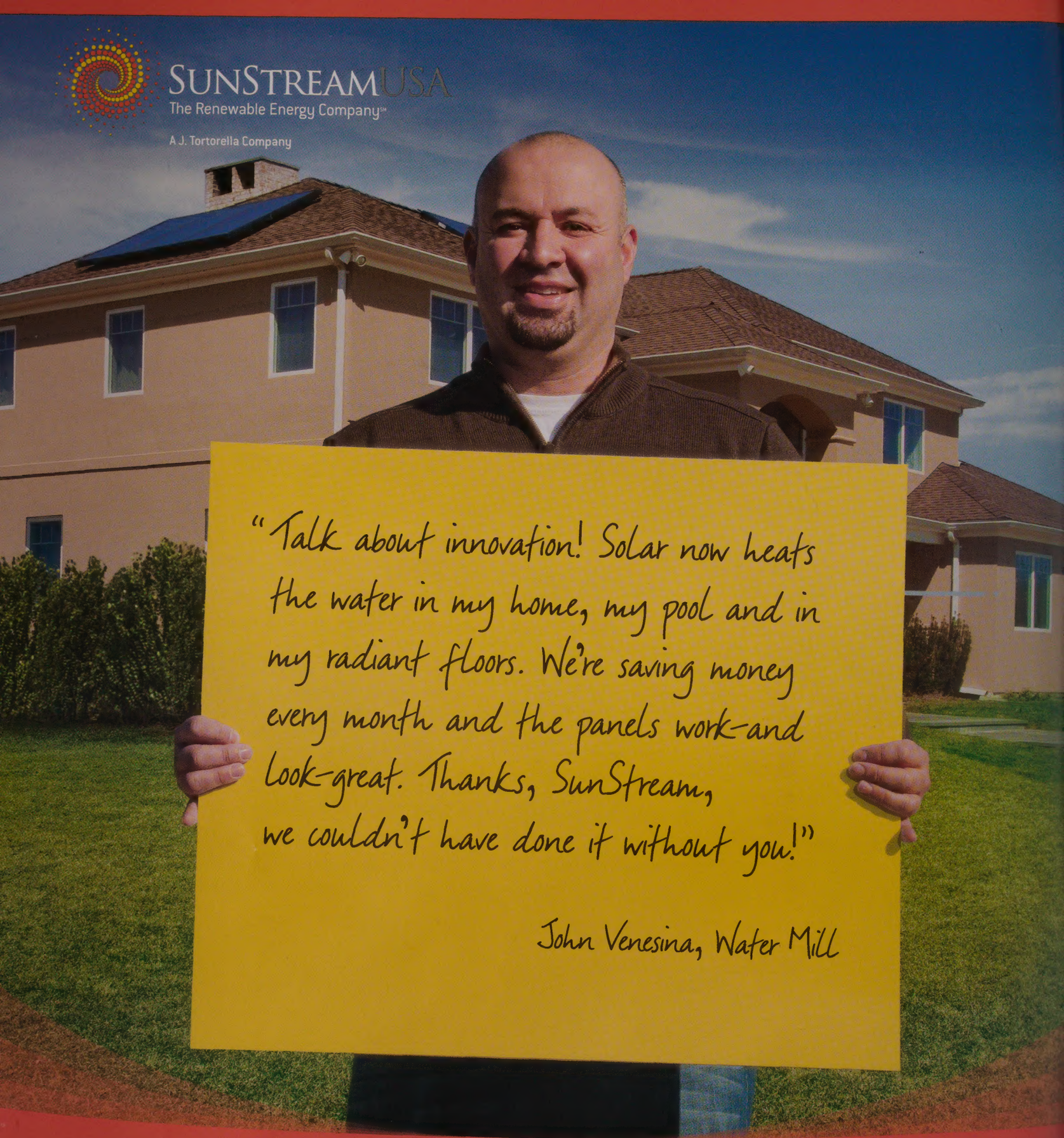
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Sat. 7/16 • 12-1:30PM
15 A Squires Avenue • $735,000 • 4br, 2+bth Traditional on 1.3 acres. Basement, den/office, bonus room, open floor plan, hardwood and tile flooring. Web#H29562. **Lucille Rakower 516.902.0220, Bobby Rosenbaum 917.586.0052**

Sat. 7/16 • 1-2:30PM
2754 Quogue Riverhead Road • $469,000 • Large .52 acre lot, sunny 3br, 1bth, airy open plan ranch with tile flooring throughout common areas. Oversized master with double walk-in-closet, marble bath, granite kitchen counters, large pool with patio. Web#H37713
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Sat. 7/16 • 10AM-11:30PM
166 Temple Avenue • $299,000 • Charming 3br ranch. Energy efficient windows and doors. Updated kitchen and bath. Detached 1-car garage. 300 ft. to deeded beach. Partial waterveiws. Web#H49774. **Kathleen Cellura Applegate 631.723.2721**

Sat. 7/16 • 10AM-11:30PM
172 Temple Avenue • $329,000 • Spacious 2-story. 200ft. to private beach. Waterviews, modern kitchen with skylite in LR with fpl., 2brs and full bath on first floor. Master suite on second floor. Purchase separatley at $399,999 and/ or additional lot that backs to the next street also with waterviews for $185,000. Web#H49833. **Kathleen Cellura Applegate 631.723.2721**

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Sun. 7/17 • 11-1:30PM
6 Last Lane • $3,500,000 • Mediterrian waterfront home with 189 ft. of unobstructed waterviews. Renovated kitchen, DR and LR with fpl. 4 brs 3 bths plus guest suite w br and bth and kitchen. Separate guest cottage with bth and kitchen, inground pool and 2-car garage on 1.8 acres Web#H22495. **Codi Garcete 516.381.1031**

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Sat. 7/16 • 11-3PM
10 Last Lane • $3,100,000 • Gorgeous Post Modern on Bay. Open concept, spacious rooms in private location. Hydronic heating in floors, 9ft. ceilings and 8ft. doors, Gunite pool with granite surround. Balcony on second floor in front of house and second floor balcony overlooking pool. 2 legal accessory apts. on property. Web#H12646. **Bryan Whalen 631.723.2721**

Sun. 7/17 • 11-3PM
181 Springville Road • $494,000 • 1930's farmhouse with new plumbing and wiring has 2brs and 1bth across from Smith's Creek. This large .85 piece of property also has an large 30x40 ft. accessory. Web#H29880.
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Sat. 7/16 • 1-3PM
200 Sebonac Road • $645,000 • Sun drenched cottage with 3brs, 3bths, LR with fpl, den, kitchen, DR, deck and private garden. Web#H42159.
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Sat. 7/16 • 12:30-2PM
49 Culver Hill Street • $645,000 • Ideal for professional offices and for possible residential use. Bordering the Estate Section of Southampton Village. Free standing, renovated, ready for occupancy. Web#H9063.
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Sat. 7/16 • 10:30AM - 12PM
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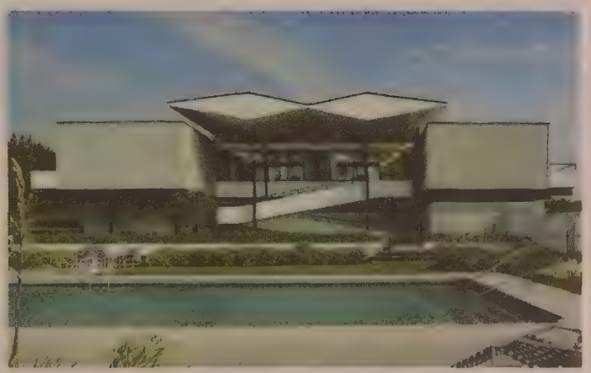

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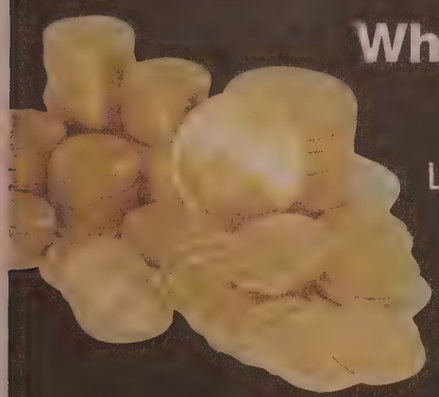

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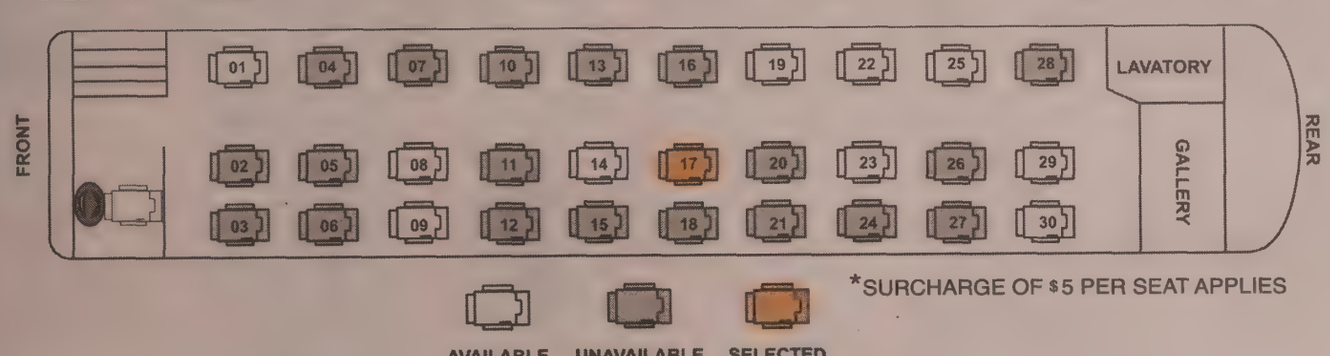

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Walking a Dog

How a Crusader's Call Sent a Woman Spiraling Into Hell

By Dan Rattiner

You can take your dog to the beach in East Hampton Village if you do it before 9 a.m. and after 6 p.m. and if you clean up after whatever the dog might do.

Here's what happened to a woman last Tuesday when she took her little dog down to the beach at 5:20 p.m., 40 minutes before it was legal.

First of all, we have, down at Georgica Beach where this took place, an anti-dog crusader. His name is Matt Norklun and he sounds the alarm when someone has a dog out at the beach at the wrong hour. He also is an anti-dog-poop crusader. Once he collected a bag of dog poop from the beach, went to Village Hall and left it on the floor, leaning it against the entry door to the office of Village Administrator Larry Cantwell. Norklun wants to change the laws. No dogs on the beach for him, anytime. He hoped this would help that to happen. Instead, it got him a $500 fine.

Get a life, Matt Norklun, I say to him. Anyway, it was 5:20 p.m. on Tuesday and there she was, walking her dog, and Norklun sounded the alarm by picking up the phone and calling the cops. Officer Matthew Kochanasz was dispatched, arriving about five minutes later. He approaches the woman, asks her for identification, she tells him she doesn't have it with her, he asks her name, she tells him a name. He tells her it's 40 minutes before the time when she can walk her puppy and they got a call and he's going to go back to his squad car and write up a warning for her. No arrest. Just for next time. And please leave the beach now.

Kochanasz goes to his car, comes back and she's not there. He finds her hiding behind a bush at the back of the beach with her dog. He tells her to come out. Now she confesses she lied about her name. She gives him another name, and swears this time it's her real name. Kochanasz says he now has to arrest her for filing a wrong written statement to a police officer. He walks with her and the dog back to the back of the beach, gets in the police car with her and the dog and drives her to the station two miles away. There, while standing with her while she's getting processed, he thinks he smells alcohol on her breath. She's not moving well. He imagines she came in a car to Georgica Beach. He tells her he's taking her back to the beach if that is all right with her and she says yes, and he does that, but along the way advises her that he thinks she is drunk and should not be driving her car, so she should have somebody come down to the beach to get her.

At the beach, she immediately, with her dog, gets in her car and drives off. Alarmed, he now gets in his police car and about two blocks away with his lights flashing pulls her over. Now he gives her a ticket for driving while intoxicated. The car has to stay there and she can't drive it. So again, he takes her and her little dog in the police car back down to police headquarters for a second arraignment.

During this second arraignment—she now has her bag open, it had been in the car—she takes out a small metal case and tells the officer there—she's standing near Officer Kochanasz—says she'd like to go to the bathroom. Officer

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Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is now available in paperback.

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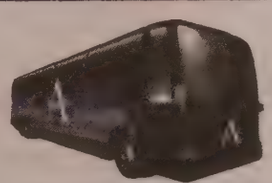
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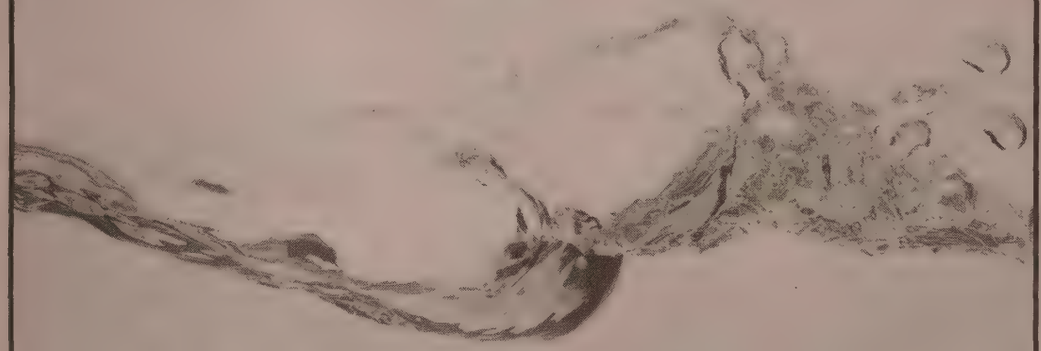

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Mary Kate and **Ashley Olsen** will set up a pop-up shop for their fashion lines at East Hampton's Music to Know festival on August 13 and 14. The shop will offer items by StyleMint and Elizabeth and James.

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The secret is out: stylist to the stars, **Marc Zowine** is summering in the Hamptons and seeing his clients two days a week at the Fay Teller Salon in Bridgehampton. Zowine says he's centralized his Hamptons clients. We may now see **Mariska Hargitay**, **Mariah Carey**, **Katie Couric**, **Sharon Stone** and other boldface names striding into Fay Teller.

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Gordon Ramsay stopped in at Nobu in Southampton Saturday night. The host of "MasterChef" and "Hell's Kitchen" complimented the staff on their food. Also making the scene was rocker **Courtney Love**.

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Dozens of literary lions have hit the Hamptons for the 36th Annual Southampton Writers Conference, including **Alan Alda**, **Melissa Bank**, **Billy Collins**, **Jules Feiffer**, **Kaylie Jones**, **Matthew Klam**, **Mark Doty**, **Dan Menaker**, **Marsha Norman** and more. The conference runs through July 24.

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Naomi Watts, brother **Ben** and husband **Liev Schreiber** enjoyed some rest and relaxation at Gurney's Inn in Montauk last week. Afterward, Ben threw a "Shark Sounds Attack" party at Rick's Crabby Cowboy Café that was attended by **Stavros Niarchos** and **Dylan Lauren**. Watts and Schreiber were seen leaving East Hampton Gourmet Foods in East Hampton on Friday.

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Polo Season must be here: Polo champ and model Nacho Figueras and his lovely wife Delfina Blaquier were shopping at Citarells in Bridgehampton on Tuesday night. They were assisted in filling a cart with fresh fruit by their adorable toddler.

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Hamptons resident **Kelly Ripa** has teamed up with **Kim Kardashian** to promote "QVC Presents Super Saturday Live" on July 30 at 2 p.m. Ripa will host the exclusive designer sale, held at Nova's Ark in Water Mill, for the eighth time this year. Net proceeds benefit the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund.

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East Hampton's **Russell Simmons** and brother **Danny Simmons**, co-founders of Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation, were awarded the 2011 Arts Patron of the Year Award last weekend. Russell also signed copies of his new book, *Super Rich: A Guide to Having it All*.

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Music maven and **Mariah Carey** ex **Tommy Mottola** has opened Valentine, an art gallery, on Main Street in East Hampton. The gallery features work by **Andy Warhol**, **Willem de Kooning**, **Sam Francis** and more that range

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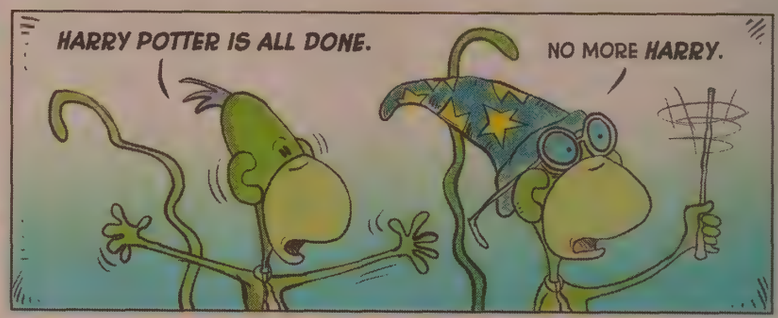

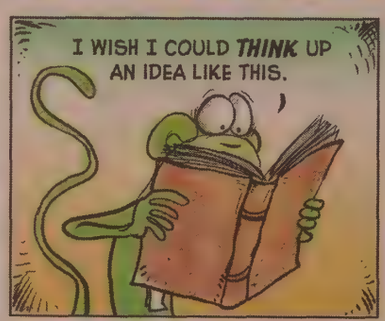

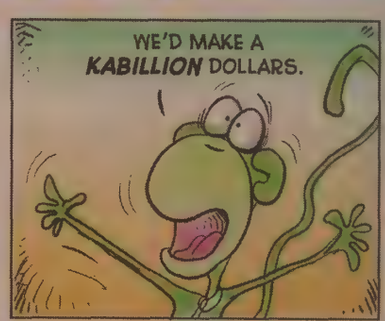

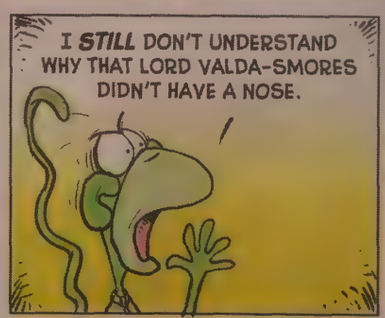

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Hamptons Glitterati

The Trees of Southampton Sparkle Brightly Every Night

By Dan Rattiner

Earlier this summer, I wrote a tribute to the hundreds of magnificent trees that line both sides of Main Street in East Hampton. Many of them are 60 feet tall. As a group, they overarch the road, meeting high up above the center of it to create a graceful mile-long leafy tunnel to walk or drive through. Many say this experience is the reason that East Hampton has often been described as the most beautiful village in America.

This week, I would like to talk about the trees that line both sides of the Main Street of Southampton. These trees, maples, are not nearly as tall the great elms of East Hampton. And the street they define is not nearly as broad or long. Up until about a year ago, the best you could say about them was that they did soften the feeling of this very busy commercial main street, with its angled parking, traffic control officers at the entrances to every side street, upscale street furniture and very fashionably dressed summer residents strolling along the brick-lined walkways.

About a year ago, however, something very remarkable happened to the trees of Southampton's Main Street. I imagine this was accomplished by a decision made by Mayor Mark Epley and his Board, since they have responsibility for all the public spaces in the village. In the early spring of last year, when the weather was warm enough for workmen to work in the trees, yet not late enough for the trees to be in bloom, a firm came in and carefully affixed thousands of little tiny white Christmas tree lights to each of the trees—to the trunks, boughs, limbs and branches—so that when night came, at the pulling of a switch somewhere in Village Hall, not only would all the streetlights come on, but all the trees would light up too in a festive display of twinkly glory never before seen in these parts.

The sight of this on the first night they were

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15-FOOT GIANT RAT AT THE AIRPORT

By Dan Rattiner

Last Thursday, the Town of East Hampton issued a permit to allow demonstrators—up to 100 people at a time—to protest for 40 consecutive days on Industrial Road in East Hampton by the airport, seven days a week between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. The demonstrations will be against the MTK: Music to Know Festival, which is scheduled for the weekend of August 13 and 14, and they will be held by members of Theatrical Teamsters Local 817, Theatrical Stagehands Local 340 and Teamsters Local 817, based in Nassau County about 80 miles away, all protesting the fact that the Music Festival is using non-union local people as laborers rather than union labor to provide the necessary work to run the event.

The centerpiece of the protest will be a very nasty looking two-story-tall giant inflatable Rat. The Rat is supposed to represent the businessmen running the event who won't hire the teamsters.

According to the two promoters of the event, Southampton nightclub owner Chris Jones and Hollywood screenwriter Bill Collage, there is no law that requires them to hire union labor. It's very expensive. This is just what the unions do to gain attention for themselves when they

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don't get hired.

Personally, I have no knowledge of how expensive union labor is these days, but I do recall some years ago when Frazer Dougherty was trying to hire union labor to attend to some of the movies being filmed at East Hampton Studios in Wainscott, also on Industrial Road. He found that a union stagehand's day began when he left his house in New York City, wherever it was—the pay was an astronomic amount an hour—and the day ended when he drove back into his driveway. And there were the "transportation" costs of his getting out here and back, which were sort of the rates charged for car rentals. I also think there was a rule if he worked an hour he got paid for a day.

It reminded me of some of the horror stories I used to hear about the Javitts Center in Manhattan where, for example, if you had a lamp and needed to put the plug in a socket, they'd have to call in a Union electrician, with cost estimates paralleling the stagehand results in Wainscott.

Another aspect of the Giant Rat is its size. In Manhattan, where this same Giant Rat is inflated occasionally—the unions cart it around to have it report for work as needed—the Rat is just a small thing next to a big building. Here in East Hampton, it will loom over the landscape.

You know that fabulous sculpture you pass driving out to the East End on the Manorville Road that rises in a farm field just before the road ends at Sunrise Highway? Linda Scott, who made that sculpture, told me that she made it originally as a commission for the Animal Rescue Fund (ARF) in Wainscott where Industrial Road meets Daniel's Hole Road. The sculpture, Stargazer, is a giant deer reaching for a leaf at the top of a plant. It was so large—it is more than 20 feet high—that you could drive right under it as you came up the dirt driveway to the ARF kennels.

But guess what? Back then, East Hampton Town decided that since the entry driveway to ARF was so close to the airport, it was feared the sculpture could distract incoming pilots. So they disallowed it. Linda was beside herself. Finally, a sod farmer in Manorville offered a place for it and it is there today. (Images of it also adorn the sides of the Hampton Jitney coaches this summer.) Welcome to the East End.

I wonder what arriving pilots will make of a big inflatable rat. You can turn away a deer, but you can't turn away a union rat. No sir.

MTK: Music to Know will feature the bands Vampire Weekend, Bright Eyes, Ellie Goulding and lots more. Coming by air? Just look to touch down near the Giant Rat.

Actually, the Giant Rat was in use on Industrial Road near the airport once before for about 100 days. In 2006, it was deployed against Mitchell Kreigman of Mecox, the Emmy Award-winning TV show creator who was producing a whole season's worth of a children's show called "BIG BIG WORLD" at East Hampton Studios for several months. I wonder if this is the same rat. Or if it is a newer rat. Son of Union Rat. Gotta go see.

No planes crashed back then. And Kreigman, as I recall, did not relent.

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Kochanasz, an alert fellow, asks her what's in the case. Turns out she has cocaine in the case.

The woman is now charged with DWI, driving while impaired with drugs and criminal possession of drugs in the seventh degree, all added to her earlier charge of making a false statement. She makes a phone call. Somebody comes and gets her dog. She stays in jail overnight and is arraigned in the morning and released on her own recognizance pending an appearance before a judge.

As for the walking the dog before 6 p.m. warning, Matt Norklun will be unhappy to learn they never did charge her with that. I don't know if Kochanasz even got around to actually handing her the warning.

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Noseless Seats

Tour de France Riders Might Not Like Them, But You Should

By Dan Rattiner

"If an erection lasts more than four hours, call a doctor immediately," said the announcer on TV, giving some of the warnings about the unintended effects of Viagra.

I think hearing this, and other things like it, over and over, day after day, has affected the American psyche. Speaking in a matter-of-fact way in public about our privates has now entered the mainstream of our culture.

Last week, for example, world-class cyclists headed off from the U.S. to start the annual Tour de France. The men—they are all men—sit on their bicycles leaning forward and, according to *The New York Times*, they seem unaware of the dangers involved in sitting on them. They pedal and pedal and pedal. And soon the part of the body that sits upon these seats—the seats are not much different from the bicycle seats you and I buy—become numb.

There have been studies done. A great proportion of the men report numbness. But do they care? No. It's all about winning. What do they care?

Well, the article in question appeared in the *Times*, a publication, which used to be referred to as the Old Gray Lady, and according to its author, John Tierney, they should care. After they go to sleep at night men who get this numbness also have fewer erections than those who do not get the numbness. I sat up straight when I read this.

Tierney interviewed some of the men who made the studies that prove this.

"That part of the body was never meant to bear pressure," Dr. Steven Schrader told Tierney, referring to what is called the perineum, the place between this and that. I imagine Tierney was taking notes furiously. "Within a few minutes the blood oxygen levels

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SPACE JUNK, TURTLES, CYBER ATTACKS & FAT

By Dan Rattiner

TURTLE MIGRATION

Thousands of turtles live in Jamaica Bay on the south and east side of Kennedy Airport. And last week was mating season, and they just didn't give a damn. One of them said there is this great sandy spot on the other side of Runway 4 South, and so off they all went, crossing the runway in a frenzy, which in turtle time, is about 20 miles an hour.

This was at 10 a.m. The authorities, seeing this through binoculars, immediately shut down the runway, and with it, about a dozen flights waiting to take off there. The planes remained on the runway idling for the next 35 minutes as men and women from various agencies—the Federal Aviation Agency, the Port Authority, the Federal Agricultural Department and the New York Wildlife Service ran out and helped the turtles to slide over the edge of the runway and down onto the sand for the big party. Then the flights resumed.

The turtles do this every year, or almost every year. Last year there was some other new hotspot they went to, but the year before that, the hotspot was Runway 4 again. There was no chatter from the control tower released to the public this time, but there was in 2009, and if you want to hear a nine-minute clip of it, including a pilot saying "sufferin' succotash!" go to danshamptons.com.

CYBER ATTACKS

Julian Assange may be in jail in Sweden, but the cyber attacks continue around the world. Last week, cyberbandits attacked the websites

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turned on was an astonishing thing indeed. They transformed the town. They said let's party, let's shop and let's celebrate. It was impossible in Southampton, once night settled in, to feel anything but wonderful about strolling Main Street. And it has been thus every night since.

There was, for a long time, one oddity about the arrangement. On the east side of the street, from Mixology at the north end to the Chrysalis Gallery at the south end, all the trees were dressed with the same twinkly white little bulbs. The same was true on the west side, between Golden Pear on the north and the Village Cheese Shop on the south, except for one thing. About three quarters of the way down, closer to the Golden Pear than Village Cheese however, there was one tree that was NOT dressed in white. It was in a kind of brassy yellow. It was as if the company that did this work had begun at the tree just to the south of this one, had gone down to Village Cheese doing tree after tree, had crossed over to the Chrysalis Gallery and gone north to Mixology, then crossed over again to Golden Pear and headed along toward finishing the job and then, well, ran out of white!

Since none of the trees were turned on in any kind of test run during this period, instead being delayed until Mayor Epley could have one grand event where he cut the ribbon—that's probably the wrong metaphor—and the whole thing lit up and everybody oooed and ahhhed—I don't know whether or not the company simply stopped there with one tree unclad for awhile, or that they held a meeting with the Mayor on the day they ran out and asked what to do.

Apparently, they had misjudged the job. They had underestimated the number of twinkly white lights. They would have to order more, but because of an earthquake in China where they were made, or a flood or something, it might be months or even years before they could get the additional twinkly lights they would need for that final tree. On the other hand, they had these brassy yellow twinkly lights on hand. They were in the back of the office. They were from the same Chinese manufacturer so they were the same size, shape and wattage. They could finish with those. And as a matter of fact, they had these yellow lights kicking around there left over from another job for a number of years with nobody wanting them so Southampton was welcome to them at no charge. It was their mistake. This is how they would make it up to them.

Even in Southampton, the Queen of America's Watering Places, as the saying goes, the grand summer resort right up there with Palm Beach and the Riviera and Palm Springs, this was too much for the Mayor to resist, what with these being hard times and such, and so, given the alternatives, he must have given them the go-ahead.

And that's how they apparently finished the job—on time and under budget.

I don't know. I have been to towns and cities in the world where twinkly lights like this adorn the trees of one street or another. There were lights like this on Tsim Sha Tsui on Kowloon Island in Hong Kong when I was there some years ago. Last year, I was on the Main Street of Palo Alto, California, and witnessed all the trees there light up like this at dusk. The trees of Tavern on the Green lit up like this in Central Park for years and years. And sometimes Mayor Bloomberg would order Park Avenue lined for several miles with twinkly evergreens during Christmastime.

But somehow, here in Southampton, having this one tree was sort of jarring. And it made you think. Was this one tree the winner of a prize? Was it that they found out this particular tree was very sensitive and allergic to white? Was the town trying to say something that was unclear about the spot where this tree sits? Or was it just a botched job that the contractor tried in the end to make right, as I have suggested?

About four weeks ago, however, the situation sort of resolved itself. Maybe this one tree became too much of a distraction. In any case, one night, the yellow-lighted tree did not light up anymore. It has not lighted up since. You don't really notice that it is not lighted up because in the dark who sees things that are still in the dark? Well, there will some day be an end to this story and I do hope the end will be that this one tree gets its act together and gets lit up like all the others.

After all, in a town that has signs on Main Street reading PLEASE OBSERVE OUR SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE DRESS CODE, and that has some of the most beautiful and fashionable women in the Hamptons, you just can't have things around you that clash. And that applies to trees as well as anybody else.

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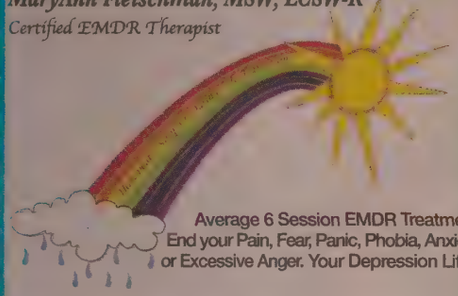

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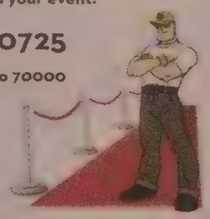

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Hamptons resident **Martha Stewart** has launched a new animated web series called "Martha & Friends." The series follows 10-year-old Martha, her best friends and two dogs as they use creative skills to make fun games and crafts. Said Stewart, "Ever since I was a little girl, I've had a passion for crafting and cooking, and my hope is that this series will inspire a whole new generation of do-it-yourselfers." Twenty-six mini episodes are slated to air bi-weekly on AOL Kids.

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Star of stage and screen, **David Hyde Pierce**, was seen walking along Newton Lane in East Hampton on Sunday.

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New York Giants Quarterback **Eli Manning** dined at Hamptons staple T-Bar at Savanna's while discussing NFL labor issues with real estate tycoon **Mickey Palin**.

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The Feminist Press at CUNY, the oldest feminist publisher in the world, will hold its annual East Hampton Fundraiser on Sunday, August 14. The event will be emceed by style maven and restaurateur **B. Smith**, coordinated by FP board chair **Rebecca Seawright**. It will take place at the home of **Merle Hoffman**, whose memoir will be published by FP in January 2012. Other guests will include **Rahna Reiko Rizzuto**, author of *Hiroshima in the Morning*, actress **Mercedes Ruehl**, Eleanor Roosevelt biographer **Blanche Weisen-Cook**, FP Executive Director **Gloria Jacobs** and **Florence Howe**, founder of the Feminist Press. The event will include readings from FP authors and an auction including artwork by notable feminist artist **Linda Stein**. To RSVP call 212-817-7915 or RSVP@FeministPress.org.

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"Real Housewives of New York City" star **Sonja Tremont-Morgan** celebrated the 4th of July with two friends at local favorite 75 Main, as fellow "Real Housewives of New York City" co-star **Ramona Singer** and E!'s "The Spin Crowd's" **Jonathan Cheban** also dined at separate tables.

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Over the holiday weekend, former New York Mayor **Rudy Giuliani** and wife **Judith** were in deep conversation with journalist and talk show host **Barbara Walters**, as **Crown Prince of Denmark Frederik** enjoyed a night out with eight friends at celebrity hotspot Southampton Social Club.

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Blythe Danner will co-host Bay Street's Rock the Dock benefit on the Long Wharf on Saturday, July 16 with **Chris Bauer** of HBO's "True Blood" and **Richard Kind** of the upcoming HBO series "Luck."

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SURPRISE FIREWORKS OFF MONTAUK HARBOR

By David Lion Rattiner

To the dismay of some and the happiness of others, Montauk, for better or worse, has significantly changed in the last five years. Having always been a go-to place for fun and outdoor adventure, Montauk used to be seen as the "anti-Hampton" in the Hamptons. The nature there is incredible, the stores are old-fashioned, and the nightlife, at least up until five years ago, mostly had to do with bars that looked like they were owned by fishermen or relatives of Jimmy Buffett.

Things have changed since those times.

Today, Montauk nightlife is dramatically different, and even Manhattan is taking note. It all started, primarily, with The Surf Lodge, a nightclub in Montauk that became the IT place to go in the Hamptons that year. People from all over the island are willing to make the drive just so they can breathe the air inside the Surf Lodge. This was not the case when the same building housed The Lakeside Inn, where the bar was primarily dominated by Irish workers and a local crowd.

But now the hedge fund kids with their black credit cards have changed all that. And Montauk can't really turn back to what it was once was, as now many other people from Manhattan have come in, paid enormous prices for commercial restaurants, and are turning them into Manhattan-style clubs with a Montauk feel. Sole East, The Crow's Nest and Navy Beach are doing just that. And while they are all doing their part to make sure that they stay within the flavor of the community of Montauk, they simply aren't hard-working fishermen who happen to also own a bar, they are New York City transplants mixing their style with that of Montauk.

But as I said, some locals are really upset about this, concerned about what they see as arrogance that was once reserved for the Hamptons now found in Montauk.

It's easy to see this when you view what happened last week, when people in Montauk got to view a fireworks show that easily cost $50,000, that was not sanctioned by the East Hampton Town or by the Montauk Chamber Of Commerce, but by a rich guy who felt like shooting fireworks off of his yacht.

With Town budget cuts, and the load of red tape that the local government puts you through, this guy pretty much said, "Screw this, I'm shooting fireworks up in the air. What are you going to about it?"

The 171-foot yacht is called "The Quantum Of Solace," yes, like the James Bond movie, and it is one of the most gorgeous luxury yachts that comes out to the East End.

The owner of the yacht (who of course is anonymous but a quick search on Google turned up a not very surprising name) actually applied to the Town of East Hampton to do the fireworks show, but was turned down by East Hampton Town Supervisor Bill Wilkinson.

So the owner, likely not a guy used to being told no, went and got a permit from the United States Coast Guard in New Haven, Connecticut. It's not like he was launching from the beach, he was launching from a barge, and if he could get the barge out far enough, that's state waters, not local waters.

Loophole found. And it was most likely found by a very expensive, very smart group of lawyers. Well played my friend, well played.

Many saw this event, which took place on Saturday night, July 2. It was regarded by many as a gift to Montauk, and that it was. A gorgeous fireworks show right off of Gin Beach at no expense to the Town? We should all be happy about that. And most were, including this writer. (The Chamber of Commerce fireworks in Montauk, a 20-minute display at Umbrella Beach on the ocean to the west of town, was held on Monday, July 4.)

So this rogue fireworks display was perfectly legal, at least according to Travis Cortopassi, who is the senior chief at the Coast Guard station in New Haven.

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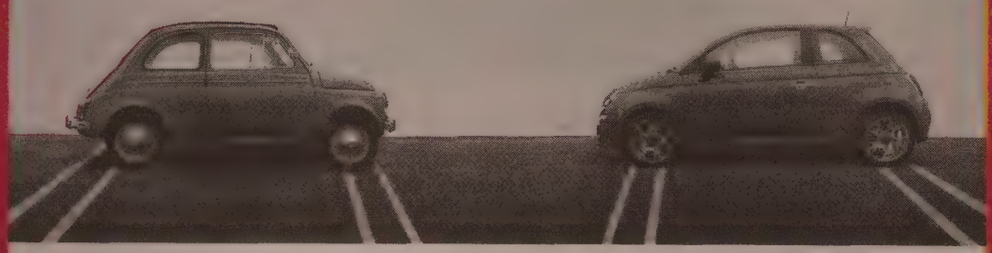

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go way down."

Dr. Schrader is a reproductive scientist at NIOSH, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

Of course it is not scientific to just ask cyclists if they feel the numbness and have them say yes or no. Dr. Schrader needed statistical accuracy. And so, obtaining funds for the work, he went about building contraptions to be able to measure the numbness and the shorter erection times.

Dr. Schrader uses two devices to get the facts. The first is a Bio-Thesiometer.

"The volunteers (go bike riding and immediately afterwards) set their penis into a trough, and the trough slowly starts to vibrate," he said. As time goes by, the vibration gets stronger and stronger. "The volunteers push the button when they can feel the vibration."

By correlating the button push with the level of vibration, Schrader could prove that just over 75% of the men experienced numbness after bike riding. He had another device. It's called a Rigiscan. The Rigiscan is a machine that the volunteers wear at night that grabs the penis every 15 seconds to see if it is erect. Most of the time it is not. Some of the time it is.

I cannot imagine what Dr. Schrader pays these men, if anything. It sounds awful. But then it's all being reported in *The New York Times.*

Of course, there's no sense measuring numbness and erectness if you do not have something to compare it to. Turns out, Dr. Schrader had a new-fangled thing called a "noseless bicycle seat." The noseless seat not only doesn't have a nose in the front, which does away with any weight bearing of one particular part of the body, it also has two elevated areas on each side of the middle that take the weight off the "soft tissue" on the male bottom and puts it on the pelvic bones, which now rest on the elevated areas.

Dr. Schrader even measured weight in his calculations.

"When you sit on a regular bicycle seat," Dr. Schrader said referring to a scale device he's built, "between 25 and 40% of your weight sets down on the seat."

Dr. Schrader had men, the same men, now ride the bicycles with the noseless bicycle seat. They pedaled and pedaled and pedaled. And guess what? They had less numbness and they had more time erect at night. The total of 75% numbness dropped to 25%. And the amount of time erect during the night afterwards went from 18% of the time to 28% of the time. This is a very great increase. This is progress. Every man should use a noseless bicycle seat. It's a no-brainer.

Who is paying for this sort of study? The taxpayers? A urologist research foundation? Do they have a fundraiser in the Hamptons for this? Maybe the manufacturer of the noseless bicycle seat has made a donation. That could make sense.

Dr. Schrader has a study out. It's called *Cutting off the Nose to Save the Penis.* I'm not making this up. You can see it now, going

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SOUTHAMPTONS VILLAGE LATCH - TOWN TREASURE

By Dan Rattiner

One of the great, grand institutions in Southampton, the 68-room Village Latch, where kings, presidents, actors, filmmakers and stars stay when in the Hamptons, has come on the market for sale. Although in the center of downtown Southampton, just a five-minute walk to Main Street, most people hardly know it is there, as it is behind hedgerows on Hill Street, with just a small sign out on the street. The driveway in leads to five-and-a-half acres of lawns and gardens upon which is this 100-year-old inn, several smaller homes, greenhouses and cottages, a motel unit building, a tennis court, a swimming pool and gardens and walkways. Its

very seclusion is why it is so attractive to many. But then, so are its fascinating rooms. Every room is different from every other, each with antiques and curios from all around the world, collected by the owners. When Vice President Al Gore came to the Hamptons, he stayed here. When the band Earth, Wind and Fire came to the Hamptons, they stayed here. And so did actor Bill Murray.

The story of this Inn and how it fell into disrepair in the 1970s in high weeds and vines and then was reborn into the remarkable icon it is today, through the efforts of a caring couple, is a story worth telling.

In 1968, the present owners, Marta Byer and Martin White, met in New York City and fell in love. Marta was an actress, trained at Lee Strasberg's Actors Studio in the city. Martin was a photographer and a lighting designer.

The pair married, and soon embarked on a career in the theatre that first consisted of producing, directing and acting in plays, then soon afterward included founding not only theatre groups but the venues for them to perform in. The Whites found a former dance hall in Asheville, North Carolina. They raised money and converted it into a theatre. They repeated similar transformations in Roanoke, Virginia, and Saranac Lake, New York, each time arranging the financing, buying the seating, putting together the stage lighting and box offices, producing the plays, and then moving on, finally back to New York. Then they discovered the Hamptons. They bought a small home on Springs-Fireplace Road in Springs around 1980 for $17,500. With their interior decorating talents, they fixed it up and soon sold it for $35,000, then took the $35,000, bought a home in North Sea and fixed that up and sold it for $60,000. Then they found what they called "The Big House." It was a former 12-room nursing home at 200 Hill Street in Southampton. They bought it for $65,000, fixed that up, began to rent out the rooms and soon had a small hotel property they were decorating.

Just down the road were two large properties in great disrepair. One was the abandoned Noyac Boys School, which had originally been the grand mansion of Merrill Lynch. Next door, was the abandoned 25-room annex to the famous Irving Hotel, the giant wooden inn with nearly 150 rooms that had been the center of social life for the guests of the wealthy in the first half of the 20th century. Located at the corner of Hill Street and First Neck Lane, the Irving had burned to the ground in 1960. The Terry Latch, as this was called, across the street on the other side of Hill Street, had survived of course, but in the years that followed had fallen into ruin.

The Whites, in 1974, decided to take on the Latch. They sold 200 Hill Street for $160,000 and used the money for a down payment on the Latch. This would be their biggest project of all.

It was, of course, with their interests and backgrounds and experience, a labor of love. Soon they began buying antiques and curios from abroad. They'd arrive from Europe or Africa or Asia with upholstered chairs, paintings, antique mirrors, farm tools, dolls and chests. In the sitting rooms, hallways and guest

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A New Food Institute for Amagansett

By Allyson Zacharoff

The latest buzz on the Hamptons foodie scene is a budding community project that is slowly taking shape out in Amagansett, to possibly find a home on the site of the former Pacific East Restaurant. Known as the Amagansett Food Institute, the idea was hatched by a group of East End residents just a couple of years ago. Early plans for the Institute indicate that it will be an extremely multifunctional location, hosting free community cooking lessons, with a commercial kitchen available for local farmers and bakers, conference and office spaces, and even a café.

The Institute aims "to fill a void that the community has," explains Executive Director of the Amagansett Food Institute, Jennifer Desmond. Many of the offerings from the Institute will be free, to allow everyone in the community to benefit from the Institute, "regardless of socioeconomic status."

"I can't stop pinching myself," she excitedly shares, as we sit on the open tailgate of her bright red pick-up truck. Her evident love for the project comes across in her smiling countenance. She has confidence in her own ability, as she intends "to take a seedling and make it grow." She hopes that sometime in the future, proceeds from the Institute will contribute to a fund supporting health insurance for local growers, something that many cannot currently afford.

These next few months are all about fundraising. The initial goal for the project is $5 million.

One critical part of this starting phase will be obtaining a building for the Institute, and the Board of Directors already has a particular site in mind. The former Pacific East, in front of the Amber Waves Farm right next to the Amagansett Farmers Market on Montauk Highway, is now a vacant building. Desmond optimistically hopes that they will be able to purchase the building by the end of this year, adding that with at least two years of obtaining permits ahead of them, the earliest date that the Institute could function would be sometime in 2013. But that doesn't stop everyone involved from expressing their excitement about the project.

The two young women who founded Amber Waves Farm back in 2009 are key members of the Institute's Board of Directors. Katie Baldwin and Amanda Merrow met while participating in apprenticeships at Quail Hill Farm. After learning about farming techniques during their 10 months there, these two friends were hooked and ready to start out on their own.

Thus began the nonprofit Amber Waves Farm. Located just over the hill from the Quail Hill Farm where they met, this 7.7 acre farm already hosts programs similar to the ones proposed for the Institute; the women welcome community members for educational programs, they also have a variety of crops, including everything from kale to wheat to garlic, stretching out as a beautiful tapestry of crops. Some local residents participate in a program known as Community-Supported Agriculture, in which they agree to pay the farm $700 in exchange for a basketful of vegetables for 18 weeks. This year there are 60 families participating—not too bad for this farm's third season.

As I walk through the farm with Baldwin, a young entrepreneur who attended the University of Southern California, I find myself easily drawn into the alluring world of small farms and local agriculture. She points out the different crops as we walk along, explaining the ins and outs of maintaining a small farm here on the East End, and why she is so invested in the idea of the Institute. She looks forward to a time when she and Merrow will have even more support for their goal of increasing food education amongst local residents. Just as everyone would know their lawyer or doctor, she explains, everyone should know the people who produce their food; the Institute will help close the gap between field and table. In this same community spirit, the Institute will also help fill local food pantries by encouraging farmers to plant crops specifically for the pantries.

With such a bright outlook for this innovative Amagansett project, many locals are sure to be keeping an eye on this project over the next few

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of the State of Arizona and the City of Orlando, Florida.

Both sets of attacks seem to be by left-leaning hackers out to do damage to right-wing behavior.

In Arizona, the hackers broke into the State Police files in objection to police brutality against foreigners. From the files, they released all sorts of e-mails by police officers that appear to go well into the territory of bigotry and racial profiling.

The hackers call this attack "The Final Stage" in honor of the fact that this is the third of three attacks aimed at crippling the force.

In Orlando, a hacker group called "Anonymous" disabled all sorts of websites, including the Mayor's re-election campaign office and the local Fraternal Order of Police. They also crashed MasterCard and the Church of Scientology.

Anonymous, in their postings, is objecting to the city's handling of attempts to feed the homeless. The police, using a 2006 city law, have been arresting members of a group called Orlando Food Not Bombs, which sets up buffet tables of food in public parks and invites the hungry to eat there. You need a permit to feed the hungry in a public park, the police say, and so these people, the feeders, are taken away in handcuffs.

"Anonymous believes that people have the right to organize, the people have the right to give to the less fortunate and that people have the right to commit acts of kindness and compassion," a press release from the group says.

A spokeswoman for Mayor Buddy Dyer said the law would continue to be enforced. "We must continue to focus on what our Orlando residents want and not the desires of others from outside the community," she said, as reported in *The New York Times*.

Oddly, members of Orlando Food not Bombs came out against the attacks. One of the members told *The Times* that the attacks were a distraction from the real issue, which is that there are so many homeless in that city and city officials want to criminalize feeding them to sort of hide it all under the rug.

FIGHTING FAT – OR NOT

Lobbyists from big restaurant chains have been lobbying states for years to get them to stop passing laws that would fight the nationwide obesity problem. The lobbyists have been notably unsuccessful until now, but now in several states they have managed to pass riders to other bills that prevent towns, villages and counties from passing their own laws to try to limit fat.

The riders support the idea that there shouldn't be this big hodgepodge of local laws reining in fat by local governments. It should all be state law, or federal law. At the present time, the lobbyists said, there are all sorts of different laws in different communities all different from one another, each one making it more difficult for the restaurant chains to know what to do or not do.

Southampton Village, for example, recently passed a law that makes it illegal for merchants to pack your purchases in plastic bags. You have to use paper bags. Paper bags are biodegradable. Plastic bags are not. With a new state law in place—and this sort of thing has not yet come to New York—that law would be declared unconstitutional.

In other fat news, a study of 20 years and thousands of participants has discovered that eating meat and potatoes makes you fat while eating salads and vegetables does not make you fat. I don't know who came up with this, but whoever it is doesn't know what its like to eat a Whopper, right guys?

SPACE CLOSE SHAVE

As I'm sure you know, there are Village laws, town laws, county laws, state laws and federal laws, but as of yet there are no space laws. There are more than 50,000 pieces of space junk orbiting the earth.

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This time, for some reason, the junk wasn't noticed until 15 hours before it would reach the station. It was expected to miss the station by less than four football fields, but it could waver off in one direction or another, who knew? Estimates radioed up to the station said they thought the chances were about 1 in 360. And that was close enough to set off the alarm and

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rooms they created environments designed to look like home away from home, if you wanted to think of it that way, much in the way they created theatres all those years before. They would create a place to stay, yes, but it would also be an entertainment. Every room would have its own story. And their guests would be the audience.

In the course of time, the Whites expanded on the Latch. As the old Noyac Boys School next door began to revive as the Whitefield Condominiums, the Whites took the opportunity to buy three homes from that property and move them over to the back three acres of the Latch. They also brought over a potting shed and a Victorian greenhouse. Finally, they bought, on another adjacent parcel, the home of the former owner of the Irving Hotel, Terry Irving, his private residence, a 12-room affair that he and his family not only used for themselves but to house overflow guests from the old Irving.

Among those who have enjoyed the peace and quiet of the Latch include Ethel Kennedy, Michael J. Fox, Sarah Jessica Parker, Elle McPherson, Matt Lauer, Michael Kors, Andre Watts, Kate Hudson, Dennis Quaid, Elle McPherson, Lauren Hutton, Fran Dresher, Isabella Rosellini, Senator Joe Biden, Carl Bernstein and Anne Hathaway, and you can imagine the rest—and, as Marta put it the other day—watching the guests sitting out by the pool on the brick patio reading or having breakfast on the lawn in conversation with their friends is what brings pleasure to both her and Martin. The success of it all was just a plus.

The Whites are now in their 70s. They own properties elsewhere. It's time to sell. It's also true that in the last 20 years, Southampton has tripled in size. And yet in all that time, there has not been another grand hotel built in town.

The Whites hope the Latch continues on. In any case, it is for sale, listed with Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate. If you've got a hankering for it, and would like to take over this very successful property, give a call to Enzo Morbido at 516-695-3433..

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viral, climbing up *The New York Times* Best Seller Lists—the "How To" List.

Now here's another interesting thing about this. It's not just a man problem. Two urogynecologists at Yale, Dr. Marsha Guess and Kathleen Connell, conducted similar studies with women, with the results that 60% of the women suffered numbness.

It's not quite at the level of the men, but then of course women's anatomy is different than men's. Right?

(I have a friend who went to Catholic school, and she can sing a little song she learned in third grade. Part of the lyric goes "boys are fancy on the outside, girls are fancy on the inside.")

I don't know what the world is coming to. But if you're in favor of less numbness and longer erections—and who isn't—it makes sense to run right out—just leave your bike with the nosy seat in your garage—and buy one of the fancy new models with the seat without a nose.

You'll be glad you did.

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send everybody scurrying to the "lifeboats." These are small capsules attached to the sides of the space station, made by the Russians, capable of flying those inside safely back to earth.

When everybody was buckled up, the capsules were unlatched from the station, so the capsule was free to go but not yet ordered to go. They were all one-button push away from leaving.

The junk missed. This is only the second time the astronauts had to go to the lifeboats. Overall, during the expected lifetime of the space station, there is a one in six chance it might be hit, with fatal consequences.

That is if nobody new throws out any more junk.

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years. As Desmond explains, "You know how they say it takes a village? Well, we're trying to get back to that village idea of food production." Let's all join them, shall we?

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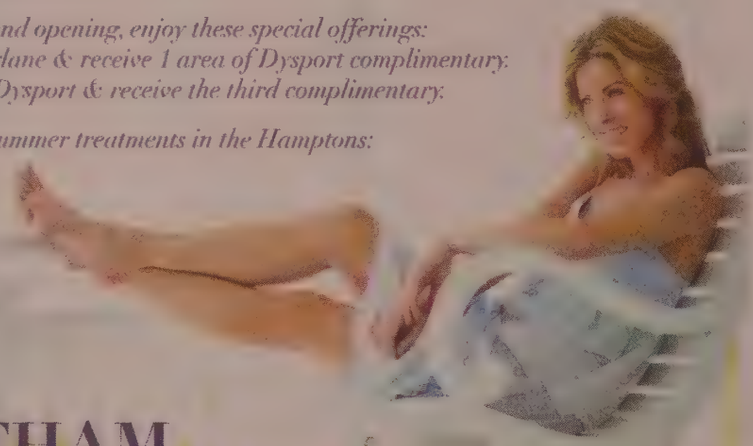

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David Hartstein

By Elise D'Haene

The Hartstein family of Montauk—David and Heather, and their three young children, Shane, Devon and Logan—were like many American families, struggling with tough economic times and coping as best they could. The family was even participating in an HBO documentary about middle-class families who have been hardest hit hard by the recession. David Hartstein, a chiropractor, was 35 years old when he died on June 17 from the hantavirus, which he contracted after cleaning out the basement of his Montauk home.

Like millions of Americans, the Hartsteins took on a mortgage that they could not handle once the housing bubble collapsed. Bankruptcy and foreclosure proceedings followed, despite the fact that David had a successful chiropractic practice in East Hampton and Montauk; but the winter months were too slow, as they are for many small business owners on the East End. Last year, their third child Shane was born with a rare genetic disease and almost died. Medical bills piled up. Then David's mother almost died.

Heather was a former teacher at the East Hampton Middle School who stayed home to raise the children as David worked to build up his practice. The Hartsteins were deeply spiritual and extremely close knit.

On Friday, July 15, from 7 to 10 p.m., the community has been asked to attend a benefit for the Hartstein family at the Backyard Restaurant at Sole East in Montauk. The evening features a silent auction, raffle and music by D.J. Big Drop and Nancy Atlas and Friends. Enjoy "A Taste of Montauk & The Hamptons" with hors d'oeuvres provided by local restaurants and chefs. Tickets cost $50, $100, $250 or $500 and can be purchased at the door; in Montauk at Solé East, Martha Greene Real Estate or Homeport; and at Devlin McNiff Real Estate in East Hampton. 631-668-2105. If you cannot attend, checks can be sent to East End Foundation, P.O. Box 1746, Montauk 11954, and write "Hartstein" on the memo line of your check.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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The opening night audience at *Betty's Summer Vacation* at the Bay Street Theatre included Academy Award-winning actress **Mercedes Ruehl**, playwright **Joe Pintauro**, character actor **Harris Yulin**, as well as theatre pros **Sybil Christopher** and **Helene Leonard**.

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Sara Gore will serve as emcee for the Unconditional Love Benefit at Chuck and Ellen Scarborough's Southampton home on Saturday, July 16. Gore is, co-host of "New York Live" on WNBC and anchor of "Open House" on NBC, where she gives viewers behind-the-scenes access to distinctive and noteworthy properties. Gore appears regularly on "The Today Show" on NBC and is on the entertainment council for Feeding America, the nation's largest domestic hunger-relief charity. For the past two years Sara has been involved in "New York Live's" Pet Project which has helped find over 150 dogs homes over the past two years. Saturday's event benefits the Southampton Animal Shelter.

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See **Dan Rattiner** featured on HGTV's "Selling New York," Thursday, July 14 at 9 p.m.

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Hamptons regular, **Alison Thompson's**, book *The Third Wave, A Volunteer Story* was just released. **Donna Karan** is throwing her a book party in Sag Harbor on July 15, and **Courtney Ross** is throwing her another in East Hampton on the 17.

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Who's Here

Karen LeFrak Composer, Philanthropist

By Judy Spencer-Klinghoffer

Karen LeFrak is not alone. Her two companions, lounging elegantly around the LeFrak's Southampton home, are aristocratic, perfectly coiffed, well bred and very fluffy. Miki and Gem are two standard poodles, champion show dogs with a dizzying number of wins under their belts, or collars. Miki, short for Champion Ale Kai Mikimoto on Fifth, has won 88 Best in Show titles and won the non-sporting group at Westminster twice. Since retiring, Miki hasn't been resting on his laurels—has sired over a hundred champion dogs—"He was a great producer!" LeFrak laughs.

It's hard to imagine how LeFrak manages a number of other interests in addition to breeding and showing her dogs. As a concert pianist and composer she has scored two ballets, which were performed by the American Ballet Theatre Studio Company. She has penned three children's books; her latest, *Best In Show*, follows *Jake, the Philharmonic Dog*, and *Jake, the Ballet Dog*.

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Jake, it turns out, was a very real dog, a mixed breed terrier with the good luck to be owned by the principal stagehand of the Philharmonic. Jake would come to work every day with his owner. LeFrak, a Director of the Philharmonic, as well as chair of its Music Policy and Special Events Committee, observed Jake interacting with the musicians and thought, here was a wonderful opportunity for a book to introduce children to the different instruments in the orchestra. And so, *Jake, the Philharmonic Dog* was born. For Jake's next adventure, "I just made Jake hop across the Plaza to the Met for the Nutcracker. We called it the Muttcracker."

LeFrak's latest book is aimed at introducing children to yet another adventure. "Because I breed poodles and have champion show dogs," LeFrak explains, "it was suggested that I write about raising a show dog. All the experiences in the book came from things that have happened." The book, with appealing illustrations by Andrew Day, "teaches children about the sport of showing dogs, about competition and about taking chances." At the end of the book, there is a list of sources to guide young readers to more information about poodles, the American Kennel Club (A.K.C.), and junior handling, but any dog-loving child will enjoy the story. LeFrak donates the proceeds from all her books to benefit a number of charities, including the New York Philharmonic, the American Ballet Theatre, the New York City Ballet, the A.K.C. Canine Health Foundation and Take the Lead.

LeFrak found herself drawn to standard poodles because of their intelligence, and the beauty of their coats—whites, in particular for the contrast of their dark eyes against their creamy coats. "When I was little, I had a mini poodle," LeFrak remembers. Her childhood pet passed away before she went to college at Mt. Holyoke, at which time she met Richard LeFrak, who was attending Amherst. She graduated magna cum laude, continued on to a masters degree in music history at Hunter College and raised her two sons in the city, summering at their home in Southampton.

As her sons began to grow up, LeFrak toyed with the idea of another child, but her thoughts soon turned in another direction. "Nobody wanted a puppy, but I made a declaration of independence. I brought home Ruffle. Everybody fell in love with her." Although Ruffle was "by no means a show dog," she was such a big hit in the LeFrak household that Richard LeFrak suggested to his wife that she get a second dog, a "just in case" dog.

That second dog was a show dog, and LeFrak was now a "show parent," entering the world of breeding and showing champion standard poodles. "I didn't know what I was getting into!" LeFrak smiles, remembering her early experiences in the sport of breeding and showing dogs. "The people are as passionate as I can imagine." She began to work with her co-breeder and mentor, Wendell Sammet, who has 60 years of experience in the field.

According to LeFrak, Sammet also has a real knack for naming the dogs, which appears to be an art form in itself. In the world of champion dogs, litters tend to be named along a theme, making it easy to remember who sired whom. Right now, LeFrak has a musical theme going: "Music and Tempo just had litters." Music's "singleton puppy"—that's "only child" in dogspeak—is named Solo, who is on the show circuit currently, along with another LeFrak dog, Melody.

LeFrak's show dogs are more than just pretty faces and snowy coats. Because "they are perfectly mannered," LeFrak explains, "they are wonderful for animal therapy." Jewel, Miki's mother, was the first allowed into Mt. Sinai Hospital to administer therapy to stroke and accident victims. "We worked on helping them with speech, movement and cognitive function."

Next, LeFrak and her dogs went to New Alternatives for Children. At N.A.C., they worked with children suffering with various neurological and behavioral disorders. LeFrak was also involved with the Child-Life Program at N.Y.U., working in therapy situations with victims of pediatric cancers. She also found time to co-chair the American Kennel

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Guild Hall's Hamptons Institute Returns

By T.J. Clemente

I am so enthusiastic about the upcoming second Hamptons Institute, being held in East Hampton at the Guild Hall John Drew Theater on July 15, 16, and 17, that I would stand in front with a placard to promote it if they would let me. Sponsored jointly by Guild Hall and the esteemed Roosevelt Institute, the idea is to bring an intellectual stimulus to the Hamptons summer scene.

Last year when I attended the initial event sponsored by the Hamptons Institute, I listened to George Soros and Elizabeth Warren describe their views on what was facing President Obama, the nation, and the whole world. It was simply brilliant live programming.

Before the 2010 event, Andrew Rich, President and CEO of the Roosevelt Institute, held a meeting in the Wasserstein Family Green Room at Guild Hall. He explained that participation in the Hamptons Institute was part of a plan to empower the Roosevelt Institute and once again make relevant Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt's understanding of how "the nation's economic welfare and its cultural prosperity are inextricably linked." Or, as Guild Hall's guiding light Mickey Straus put it, this programming will be "a unique opportunity to hear and engage in a cross-pollination of a variety of ideas from a variety of disciplines."

Ellen Chesler, a Senior Fellow at the Roosevelt Institute, was instrumental in putting this year's great line-up of insiders together. After speaking with her, I can promise that this year's Hamptons Institute will be even better than last year. Here is why:

The first offering, entitled "The Producers," will take place on Friday, July 15, from 2:30-4:00 p.m. The discussion will include Broadway insiders Jeffrey Seller, Roy Furman and Daryl Roth, moderated by actor and producer Bob Balaban. Later that Friday afternoon, from 4:30-6 p.m., there will be a presentation on "America's Top Economic Challenges: Jobs, Debt and China," featuring Byron Wien with Jared Bernstein (former top Obama advisor) and Zachary Karabell. Wrapping up Friday's schedule will be cocktails in the Minikes Garden from 6 to 7 p.m. for all participants!

On Saturday, July 16, the first session is scheduled between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Entitled "The Outlook for the Middle East," this session presents an outstanding panel of brilliant minds on the subject, including Karen Greenberg, Daniel Yergin, Jane Harman, and Hisham Melhem. Then following from 2:30 to 4 p.m. comes "Perspectives on the Obama Presidency," with Bob Caro, H.W. Brands and staff writer at *The New Yorker,* George Packer (Lynn Sherr moderating). From 4:30 to 6 p.m., the Institute will present "The Evolution of Digital" (this one's for the tech wizards in the family). This presentation will be moderated by Michael Gutkowski, with Christine Cook of *The Daily*, Chris Cunningham of Appssavvy and David Steward of 20x200 | Jen Bekman Projects, Inc.

The last day of this year's Hamptons Institute will be Sunday, July 17, starting off with the 11 a.m. Annual Pollock Krasner House & Study Center lecture, given by Gail Levin, Ph.D., on "Lee Krasner in East Hampton."

Ellen Chesler said that this year's Hamptons Institute includes programming that was selected to attract not only the sage intellectual prowess of summer Hamptonites, but also the promising young minds, those individuals who are "eager to get out from behind their computers to get at the pressing issues in all the world." She explained that she personally knows that after coming out to summer in the Hamptons for over 30 years, the collection of brilliant minds, successful careers, and artistic genius out here always makes a Hamptons audience engaging when it comes to weighty discussions on the issues that will shape the future of our country.

The Institute is made possible in part through the generous support of the Tarr Family and the Lead Corporate Sponsors, Chubb Insurance and Dayton Ritz & Osborne. Tickets are $20,$18 Guild Hall members for general admission per session. $250 Cum Laude price includes donation to Guild Hall and admission to all programs. $1,000 Fellow price includes V.I.P. admission for one person to all programs, reserved seating, and V.I.P. dinner and luncheon. $5,000 Senior Fellow price includes V.I.P. admission for two people to all programs, reserved seating, and V.I.P. dinner and luncheon. Sunday only: $15/$13 GH members for Pollock Krasner House & Study Center lecture. Tickets available at Guild Hall Box Office, 631-324-4050, www.theatermania.com or 1-866-811-4111.

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Another possibility is that although the subway system is not air conditioned—it was built in 1932—it is noticeably cooler than what you have up above. Still another possibility is the traffic jam up above. Getting from one town to another in the Hamptons by car, even with the backroads, is terrible. And then there is no place to park.

MAN WITH A LANTERN

On five occasions this past week, a bearded older man wearing a crown of laurel leaves, a white robe and a pair of sandals was spotted walking the tracks between the stations carrying a lantern. He has been seen in Noyac, in Bridgehampton, in Water Mill, in Quogue and in Amagansett, always doing the same thing, swinging the lantern as he walks along in the darkness–the lantern lights his way a little or at least keeps him from stepping on the third rail–looking directly in front of him and then at the last minute, jumping out of the way as the train rushes by. A philosophy professor from Southampton College, Art Barnes, tells us he thinks this might be Diogenes, a Greek writer, searching for truth. This is nonsense.

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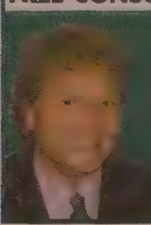

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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

Over the weekend I sailed from East Hampton to Essex, Connecticut, because I had heard that Essex was a place that you should see before you die. I first stopped off the coast of Lyme and anchored for a rest, then continued on to Essex the following morning.

Heading up the Connecticut River, past Old Saybrook, I found Essex, which is quite possibly the quietest town I have ever visited. It has one main street with all of the town's important businesses, maybe ten stores and two coffee shops. Also, right out in front of the main port is the Mary E., an historic schooner that takes people out for rides for $30 a person. This is right in front of a small historical museum.

While walking through the town, I started to realize that it doesn't get a ton of tourism. Most people who are there know everybody, and more than once while buying coffee or ice I was asked who I was since nobody had ever seen me before. This was a dramatic difference from living in the Hamptons year-round, where if nobody knows you, it's perfectly okay.

The town itself is so quaint and cute, I couldn't get over it. There were a lot of families with kids, and absolutely nothing was open in town on a Sunday until 11 a.m. or noon, except for the coffee shops and breakfast places.

After a coffee, a shave, ice, gasoline and a few bananas, I was once more out on Long Island Sound, heading back to Three Mile Harbor.

All I could think about while heading back was how world class the East End of Long Island is. Essex is adorable, don't get me wrong, but compared to Montauk, Southampton or East Hampton, it just can't match the incredible beauty of our resorts, homes, inlets, nature and ocean.

Passing through Plum Gut, where all the fishermen from Orient go, I caught a bluefish and, because I was a little tired, aimed my O'Day 25 directly south, anxious to get home.

And then I saw dolphins.

In the middle of Gardiners Bay, I saw a pod of dolphins jumping out of the water, right next to my sailboat. At first I didn't believe it, as I've never seen dolphins in Gardiners Bay before, so I started to scan the water, waiting for them to jump out again for air. And that they did, this time about 50 yards from my boat.

I let go of the tiller, which sent the sailboat into a spin, and jumped into the cabin to grab my iPhone to use the camera. Then I jumped back into the cockpit and turned the engine on and kept looking for the dolphins.

The camera on the iPhone has a terrible zoom, but I was able to get a little video footage of the dolphins jumping out of the water. I think that the sound of the engine started to scare them, because they were now staying underwater longer than normal instead of jumping out over and over again like they were when I was under wind. I tried following them around, but would have to guess which direction they were headed, and at one point, I was heading west and they popped out of the water heading east.

The dolphin adventure was over.

It's very rare to see dolphins in Gardiners Bay, and when I got back home and told the story to another boater, he told me that they were probably up here because the water has been warmer than usual for this time of year.

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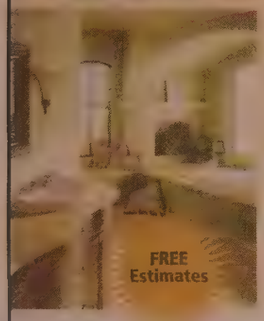

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FIELD OF DREAMS

As the sun sets upon Sagaponack, the vivid stripes of pinkish, orange and sky-blue-hued clouds blanket the fields of Luna Farm. For the past decade, these same fields have set the stage for several "Love Heals" fundraisers to benefit **The Alison Gertz Foundation** for AIDS Education.

Gertz was a West Hampton resident who became infected with HIV from a single sexual encounter when she was 16 years old. Gertz didn't find out she was infected until she was 22 in 1992. This was before the life-saving drugs that people take today to prolong their lives.

When Gertz's story broke, it was front-page news in *The New York Times*. Oprah picked up the story and featured Gertz on an hour-long episode because at that time, she wasn't the stereotypical victim to contract AIDS.

Over the years, the celebrities who have attended the Love Heals benefit include **Julianna Margulies, Ed Burns, Star Jones** and **Molly Sims**. The guests' attire has certainly evolved from year to year, along with the fundraisers' party themes. In 2005 it was "The Great Gatsby" and this past Saturday a "Coney Island" theme hit the Hamptons, complete with Nathan's hot dogs, popcorn, cotton candy, CRUMBS Bake Shop cupcakes and Southern-style barbeque courtesy of Deforest Gibbs.

Estee Lauder's cover girl model, **Hilary Rhoda**, stylist **Mary Alice Stephenson** and *Avenue's* **Peter Davis** co-hosted this season's 12th Annual Love Heals. Celebrity Photog **Adriel Reboh** snapped up pics of VIP guests who came out to support, including: **Russell Simmons, RHONY stars Sonja Morgan and Cindy Barshop, Sean Avery, Chris and Cristina Cuomo, Andrew Saffir, Elizabeth Harrison, Daniel Benedict, Richard Kubick, Ariel Moses, Bradford and Melissa Rand, Jeff Goldstein, Brian and Simona Cushman, Michael and Marcy Warren, Justin Mitchell, Marc Simon, Scott Rausch, Samantha Daniels, Sydney Sadick and Tia Walker.**

Now, even after all these years, there is one element of the Love Heals benefit that hasn't changed, and that would be its overall mission.

Similar to how **Kevin Costner's** character in the film *Field of Dreams,* Iowa farmer Ray Kinsella, heard a voice in his corn field that told him, "If you build it, he will come," The Love Heals founders, **Dini von Mueffling, Stefani Greenfield** and **Victoria Leacock Hoffman,** were close friends of the late Alison Gertz, and they still hear her voice reminding them to educate young people about the AIDS virus.

Mueffling revealed, "The money that you donate goes right to our programs and helps reach the young people." Since 1992, AGF has been empowering young people in the fight against HIV and AIDS by creating and distributing educational materials and by having HIV positive speakers share their extraordinary stories with students and teachers in an attempt to teach tolerance, dispel stigma and foster self esteem among those youngsters afflicted with this terrible disease.

Love Heals has reached more than 400,000 young people throughout the New York metropolitan area, including 43,000 last year alone.

Mueffling says, "we have been very fortunate" with regard to sponsorship support when it comes to pulling off a successful event all these years. Luna Farm's owner graciously donates the property. "We don't pay for the farm, which is a huge gift. You don't get to do events in a field like this."

If Gertz were alive to witness the thousands of dollars raised year after year in her name she would be thrilled to know that almost 20 years later, her best friends and parents are working hard to keep her mission alive. Mueffling told me, "She was such a dynamic person and she could have done anything with the last four years of her life. She could have seen the world, but instead she knew that she had something very important to say."

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HAMPTONS EPICURE

Stacy Dermont

Champagne Problems and Cavalier Dreams.

Living and working in the Hamptons, one sometimes requires a reality check.

Whenever we find ourselves complaining about having to get dressed up to do another restaurant review (aka a free meal) my husband will say to me, or I to him: "Champagne problem!"

I also issue this bit of mental floss when my husband complains, "Crap, I can't play that guitar gig on Friday, I promised to go into the city for dinner and that concert with John."

These are not problems, these are Hamptons problems. There are others, like the weird, colorful dreams I have after a big dinner out. Too much alcohol gives me nightmares, but too much food...last night my old boyfriend gave birth to a healthy baby and roasted potatoes and I rented a tiny apartment with my friend Laura.

Why did these things happen in my dream life? I had a big dinner at Muse Restaurant and Aquatic Lounge in Water Mill. Is this why it's named "Muse?"

Cheese has long been blamed for peoples' dreams. I didn't have any cheese—except for some vanilla cheesecake. Seems like that should make for a sweet, little dream.

I don't know what a therapist would make of these dreams, ultimately they were pretty pedestrian. I mean, if Arnold Schwarzenegger can have a baby (in the film classic *Junior*), why not Big Al? I didn't eat any roasted potatoes the night before...maybe I should have.

That tiny apartment that I rented with Laura was like a dorm room with a kitchenette. My husband and son helped me move in. It wasn't like a life change, more like a little place for all of us to stay when we're in the city, though I'm not sure what city. In the dream I worried about where my husband and son would sleep. There was only room for the two single beds. And what about Laura's cat! What were we thinking?

At one point in the tiny apartment dream, two cute policemen walked in to say hi and check out the new digs. We were all friends, I think they joked about how small the place was. They told us we'd be very safe there and left. After they walked out, I saw in the mirror that I had bleaching paste above my mouth. I was so embarrassed! I had been flirting with these cute cops with goop on my face!

I don't happen to have a mustache that requires bleaching in real life. I never put that goop on my face. Maybe I should drink more to avoid this kind of dream embarrassment. Champagne problem?

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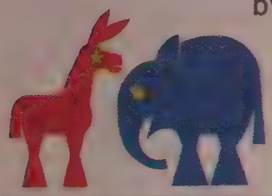

The political juggernaut that seems to be the career of Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman (I-Montauk) defies logical explanation. Plainly put, is he that good, is he that lucky, or both? When it looked like at last he might have a contested re-election campaign with Ship Heaney, the former Supervisor of Southampton (pre-Linda Kabot who retired him from that post via a Republican primary election), Heaney dropped out of the race after County Executive Steve Levy (not a Schneiderman ally) imploded.

I asked New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele, a man who after 30 years of never losing an election on the East End seems to know how to read the local political winds, what his prediction on Jay's re-election was. Thiele said exclusively, "Jay's opponent is a guy by the name of Cornelius Kelly from Westhampton Beach...he is the brother of the Village Justice in Westhampton Beach. [Kelly] is a virtual unknown. Early on, he seems to be actively campaigning...but according to county sources in both parties...this is not a targeted race. My sense of it is that Kelly may run a spirited campaign...but Jay, because he is a well-known incumbent, will be a heavy favorite for re-election."

Schneiderman himself has started a spirited re-election campaign via Facebook. He has already held a few fundraising events to prepare to meet Cornelius Kelly's best efforts. The Southampton Democratic Party has already endorsed Schneiderman, who during the last of the Bush years left the Republican Party after what he described as "soul searching." He did not want to be identified with the runaway train of extremism the national Republican Party was showing signs of warping into. This is a prime example of his "maverick" political tendencies that render him a true independent. A trait not uncommon in Montauk, where hard work and acting independently is the mantra.

So how could one write about Jay Schneiderman and not mention his success just recently, spearheading seven-day Suffolk County bus service? The pilot program is the product of legislation sponsored by Suffolk County Legislator Schneiderman and co-sponsored by Legislator Edward Romaine (R-Center Moriches), and approved by the County Legislature. The new legislation will impact the S92 and 10C lines. The S92 bus line runs from Orient Point to East Hampton, making stops in Riverhead, Flanders, Hampton Bays, Southampton Village, Water Mill, and Sag Harbor. The 10C line connects East Hampton riders to the S92 route, stopping in Montauk, Amagansett and East Hampton. The fee is $2.00 and the buses run from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It may be noted that Schneiderman's efforts on this issue included an ongoing assault of hearings and public meetings that overcame Steve Levy's opposition (Levy had vetoed a previous attempt).

There is no doubt that Schneiderman represents his district with zest and zeal. Almost every political event I cover he seems to attend, sometimes arriving late, sometimes bringing his children along, but always seeming to have at the very least some brief comments about what he is up to and why. For example, he has been all over the issue of re-addressing the disparity of county aid to the various Town police forces on the East End, an issue that put Schneiderman and Levy at political odds.

Jay also loves music and shows up with his band at many venues in the district, playing the drums. Not everybody loves him, but almost everybody has met him, seen him, and knows he is out there representing, in his words to me years back, "a common sense approach" to solving political and social problems on the county level. When you see a Suffolk County bus running on Sunday, see that as a symbol of Jay Schneiderman staying on an issue until he gets the results he believes his constituents merit. He is unique, he is an original, and he is once again up for re-election come this November. I, along with Fred Thiele, believe he will win, again.

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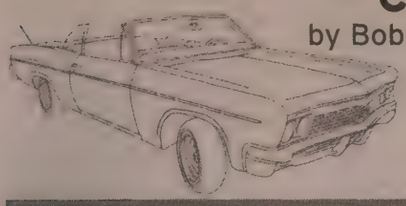

Last week I offered advice about how to look rich in the Hamptons for a few bucks while driving relatively inexpensive used cars. Let me add a few more cars to that list.

The mid-to-late '90s Jaguar XK-8 coupe and convertible are tremendously good-looking buys in used sporting automobiles. They are not true sports cars in the die-hard Porsche/Ferrari sense, but certainly grand touring machines that perform and handle as well as many of the best-driving cars built for the road. Jaguar has always produced some of the handsomest cars in the world, and the XK-8 doesn't disappoint. The one to have is the hot rod XKR version, but it is more expensive than a regular XK-8. Be alert to the fact that the V-8 in this model had a very costly-to-repair cam belt tensioner problem. Make sure it was already taken care of. As with any used car, especially the "big cats," have it checked by a marque expert. Good low mileage XK-8s can be had for under $15,000, truly an eye-opening bargain. Older collector sports cars have become very expensive over the last few years, but the British MGB strikes me as a bargain in today's market. Prior to the Mazda Miata, the MGB was the biggest-selling sports car model in the world, so there are many good ones around. It first came out in the early 1960s, and the earlier cars are the most desirable. The later model MGBs, with what are considered ugly rubber bumpers, are thought to be the most undesirable, and can usually be had for a song. Being British, the car suffers from the rust worm and electrical gremlins, so what else is new about any early '50s or '60s British collector car? However, MGs have very strong and simple engines and running gear when compared to other collector cars. They are inexpensive to repair and maintain. The earlier MG "T" and MGA series cars have skyrocketed in price and the more commonplace MGBs are starting to climb. Buy one now before prices escalate, as they will. Woofers can be had for as little as $4,000 but the ones you want will cost you anywhere from $8,000 to $15,000 for the very best of the best.

Here are some Hamptons long shots. '55-'57 Ford Thunderbirds have become rather expensive, $35,000-$50,000, but what about the later "Bird" convertibles, like the 1963s? These are all pretty cars, with a lot of bling, plus you get the bonus of four seats. Decent ones can be had for under $20,000 and they offer a lot of visual bang for the buck. Another T-bird that is currently soft on the used car market is the newer retro two-seat T-Bird convertible. For instance, there is a 2002 model being advertised: "Red with black convertible top, plus a hardtop, black leather, 4,000 miles, excellent condition, loaded, $21,000." Wow, what a nice car. Keep it 20 years, and sell it for more than you paid for it, meanwhile look great going out for breakfast on Sunday morning.

Another sleeper for looking cool with little cash is a used Mini. The original is the coolest, but it's even smaller than the current model. Those original babies (literally) are readily available and can be had for around $10,000 but your best bet is the newer one. A good used Mini can be had for anywhere from $8 to $14,000. Even a new one can be had for as little as $20,000. That's the regular Mini, and not the Cooper S model. The Cooper S model is a totally different car. It basically looks the same, but it has almost twice the horsepower. The stock Mini wheezes, the supercharged Cooper S breathes fire. The best part of driving a Mini in the Hamptons is that everyone will think, THAT can't be your only car and your other car is probably a Bentley or a Jag. The Mini truly breaks through social barriers. The funky, spanking new Fiat 500 will probably broadcast the same message, but it sure doesn't handle the road like the "I was there first" Mini.

Here's one more thought about looking cool in the Hamptons. Any car should be the right color. British cars, like the MGB, happen to look best in the traditional British green. However, MGs, or for that matter, any convertible, look pretty good in red. By the way, that little Fiat 500 looks best in red also, and for what it's worth, a Ferrari is actually worth more money on the used car market if it's red. Strangely, American cars look good in almost any color, although silver and white are the most popular new car colors. The new Mini, however, has confused everybody with its two-tone paint job, which is actually a throwback to the 1950s, when American cars were painted with various rock-and-roll era two-tone paint jobs. Any of the cars mentioned will make everyone green with envy.

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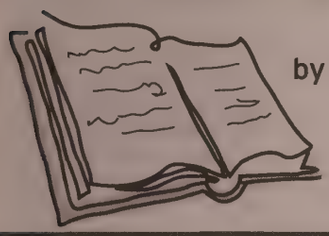

by Joan Baum

Although *A Death in Summer* (Holt), Benjamin Black's fourth in a series featuring Dublin pathologist-detective Quirke, belongs to the genre of crime fiction, the title gets it right by adding "A Novel." Writing under a hardly secret pseudonym, John Banville, the Irish novelist and screenwriter whose *The Sea* won the prestigious Man Booker prize in 2005, gets to craft more accessible, action-filled narratives as Benjamin Black, but style will out.

A single word can do it ("he sat down on a complicated little chair made of stainless steel and white leather". . ."Quirke looked up and saw a strew of stars like a smear of mist down the center of the sky"); or telling details that nail a character's description while neatly delaying the action ("The waitress came, a wizened personage with steely curls showing under her bonnet, and asked them if they wanted anything more, and Hackett [the chief inspector] requested a fresh pot of tea, and she tottered off, talking to herself under her breath").

Plot, for all its intrigue, is less compelling than character in Black's fiction. Both major and minor players are a mystery unto themselves, and their pleasures always yield to implacable despair. Quirke, musing on love, sees it as "a kind of miasmic cloud, a kind of ether teeming with bacilli, through which we moved as we moved through the ordinary air, immune to infection for most of the time but destined to succumb sooner or later, somewhere or other, struck down to writhe upon our beds in tender torment." Not the usual prose of crime novels.

Though not specified, *A Death in Summer* is set in the mid-1950s, an inference drawn from a reference to the Jewish Lord Mayor of Dublin, Robert Briscoe. Indeed, *A Death in Summer* has a surprising lot to say about Irish attitudes towards Jews, starting with the fact that the corpse (an apparent suicide) mentioned in the book's opening sentence—"the greater part of his head blown off and clutching a shotgun in his bloodless hands"—belongs to Richard (Diamond Dick) Jewell, a newspaper tycoon, a man noted for his generous support of orphanages, and a Jew. Much is made about his name and his "race" even (especially?) among the well-off and educated. The cool, elegant and enigmatic Francoise d'Aubigny, Jewell's widow, with whom Quirke gets involved, tells him that when she married Jewell, her father, "a great Jew hater," disowned her, and Pheobe, Quirke's intelligent daughter, confesses that she didn't know there were Jews in Ireland. Antisemitism can also, of course, take a vicious turn, as it does here when thugs threaten then beat up Quirke's assistant, Sinclair (a Jew by blood, he notes, not practice). The degenerate horror at the center of Black's tale, however, which Quirke will come to psych out and connect to Jewell's murder, emerges mainly as the work of priests past and present.

It's not necessary to have read Black's earlier Quirke forays—the exposition here is unobtrusive. Quirke was an impoverished orphan adopted by a wealthy family. If he does not live comfortably in either world, it's not because of class but his own unease—with his daughter, co-workers and most of all himself. He smokes incessantly—just about everyone does (a mark of noir fiction in the mid-century. Though Quirke is the protagonist, other characters are also given points of view so that they can be seen as possible suspects and sympathetic at the same time. Such ambiguity is typical of Banville/Black who gets into the heads of his characters and inside the culture of the times.

Quick Picks: *Witches of the East End*

Although PR notices and online comments state that with *Witches of the East End*, best-selling Young Adult author Melissa de la Cruz has moved from the teen scene to adult fiction, a reader may beg to disagree. The story engages as a fantasy for the "Buffy the Vampire" set, which is not to deny it merit, but only to redefine the audience. Though most of the action takes place on Shelter Island—called North Hampton here, with nods to a Gardiner family (the author spent many a summer on The East End)—the 19-year old protagonist, Freya (hello, Wagner), a gorgeous, sexy immortal witch who has had her magic powers put on hold, along with those of her older sister and mother, and is straining against restrictions put upon them centuries ago, clearly belongs to the YA set, to judge from various pop cultural references. An adventure-romance, full of intrigue, magic, and sexual yearning, as well as love of community and family, the novel fleshes out desire hardly shocking to today's youth. A good summer book for older girls.

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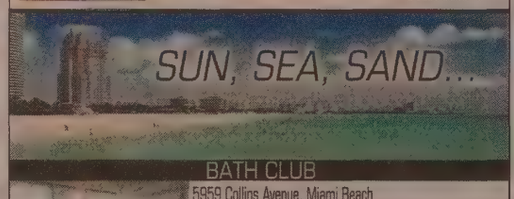

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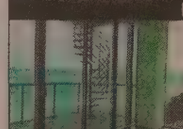

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DAY TRIP

by Diane Strecker

I have always marked the gateway to the East End by the prominent Big Duck in Flanders. With the use of a local map, I could play connect-the-dots with the windmills throughout the Hamptons. And what trip to the East End would be complete without seeing the famous Montauk lighthouse? But, as I learned long ago, bits of history and intriguing back-stories that reveal the local lore are sometimes found scattered across back roads and secluded shorelines.

When I was a kid we made countless trips east, weekend after weekend from upisland until school let out. Often, to avoid traffic, my dad would bore us by venturing off the beaten path and singling out the same points of interest time after time. The Bouvier Estate, Lasata in East Hampton, Indian Wells in Amagansett, and nearly invisible views of Gardiners Island from Springs were just a few of the highlights.

Now when I travel to Montauk I remember my summers there as a girl, the walks we took to town by way of what is now called Shadmoor State Park. Back then the rough path began at the town beach in Ditch Plains and continued on up Sandpiper Hill, where one of the lesser-known windmill homes stood. After passing that private drive that led to the windmill, we would hike up the dirt road we called the "Dummy House Road." This road got its name from the two World War II bunkers that poked up from the nearly 100 acres of oceanfront rolling hills of brush and wildflowers.

Today, what's left of them still stand but the windmill house is long gone. It was bought and miraculously moved in the early 1970s by the famous nature photographer Peter Beard, who saved it from sinking into the sea by relocating it up onto the Montauk Moorlands. The structure, destined for ruin, was taken by fire some years later. Where that home once stood is one of the highest elevations in Montauk and one of the most magnificent views on the East End.

From this location you can also spot six of the original " Seven Sisters", the seven shingle style cottages built in the 1800s as a summer compound for a group of wealthy business tycoons and their guests. One of those summer homes is now Dick Cavett's Tick Hall.

When I drive the backroads of Amagansett, I think of the Native Americans who used the route that runs along the ocean and drew fresh water from the springs along the way. At Indian Wells there was a natural spring, where they stopped to quench their thirst as they traveled on foot, to and from Montauk. A large rock and plaque still marks the spot.

The nearby hamlet of Springs was aptly named for the fresh waters that feed into the joining Accabonac Creek. The area has always had a less pretentious reputation than its southern neighbors and is distinguished by its simplicity and serenity. It is still very much like it might have existed in the years when Jackson Pollock and his wife Lee Krasner lived and painted there. With a single look out over the meadows from what was once the artist's lawn, one understands that statement. The cottage sits on less than two acres, but the surrounding area still has significant open space surrounding it that spreads out to stunning views of the Accabonac. Traces of the artist's presence still persist in the old brushes and jars there, and in the paint-splattered floors of the shed-studio where Pollock once created works. The property, now known as The Pollock-Krasner Museum, is located on Springs-Fireplace Road.

The Springs General Store, another landmark, stands just around the corner and is still in operation. It is said that Pollock paid some of his bills at this little market with pieces of his artwork. It is like a step back in time, where homemade food and the smell of baked goods still fills the air. You can rent a kayak here and paddle around the unspoiled salt marshes that surround the area. The vintage gas pumps still stand. It is easy to envision the ease of summertimes gone by.

Landmarks such as these are spread out off the highway, hidden behind hedgerows. They all have interesting tales to tell. So the next time you venture east to sightsee for a day, look a little closer. You will find an endless trail of people and places that all connect and tell the story of the authentic East End.

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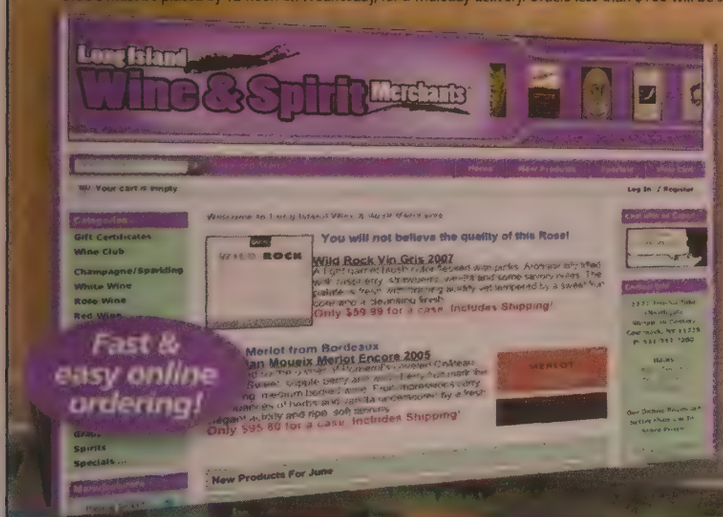
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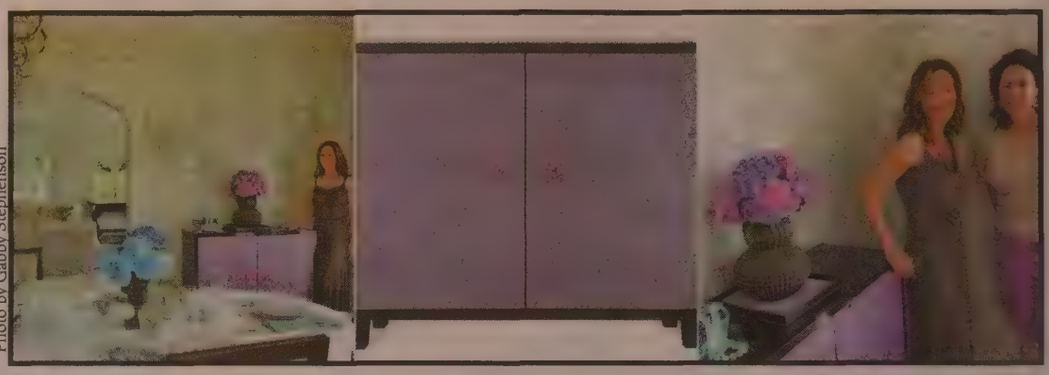

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Michelle Bergeron, above left, and with Tamara.

A Unique Piece of Furniture Can Add Sparkle to Your Home

I admit to wanting a little "bling" in my home. A signature piece of furniture can make a space pop and finish the overall design with an exclamation point. Many of today's best designers are adept at injecting a fresh, modern feel into their clients' homes while keeping the integrity and good design principles intact.

Enter Michelle Bergeron, who is an interior designer, artist and furniture designer extraordinaire. Michelle offers a unique line of couture furniture adorned with a faux shagreen finish that is durable, water resistant and can be made in any color, design or pattern.

I first met Michelle at the *Architectural Digest* Home Show this past winter, where she introduced her extensive line of furniture and wall paneling collection called SkateModerne. Flocked by press and designers during the show, there was a buzz surrounding her booth, where she was offering pieces in interesting finishes and hues, mixed with rosewood, ebony woods and organic materials, all with unexpected touches such as semi-precious stones, steel and Lucite. Michelle's customizable collection showcases mid-century silhouettes with a modern twist. Because Michelle originally hails from the fashion industry, she creates seasonal collections to keep her designs current, and all are artistically inspired.

What is shagreen, you ask? It's a popular material that has been used for centuries throughout Europe and Asia, and utilizes the skins of interestingly-textured sharks or skates for design purposes. Michelle has long loved this look for its timeless appeal. After a visit with her children to Riverhead's Atlantis Aquarium a few years back, though, she found herself drawn to a cute little white skate that swam up and caught her eye. As her children enthusiastically petted the skate, Michelle realized that she could no longer, in good conscience, buy shagreen furniture for herself and her design clients. After much contemplation, Michelle embarked upon creating a line of this fabulous material, offering quality faux shagreen to the industry.

Michelle and I spent an afternoon together in her beautiful Amagansett home viewing her personal collection of SkateModerne. Her clear design vision shines in her home, and the space is carefully edited with dashes of strong colors and modern lines. We gravitated towards the dining room, where taking center stage was the bright purple Deco Fern cabinet from her 2010 collection. This piece sets the tone for the room, and the sea coral-shaped knobs finish off the cabinet giving it a sophisticated feel, that is yet perfect for a beach house. The purple hydrangeas, the lovely cabinet, Michelle's eclectic art, all melded together flawlessly, and we chuckled over the fact that even my magenta skirt fit magically into the color palette. I am happy to hear that SkateModerne is available right here in East Hampton's Mecox Gardens, offering Hamptons residents a chance to buy these special pieces and bring a little sparkle into their homes.

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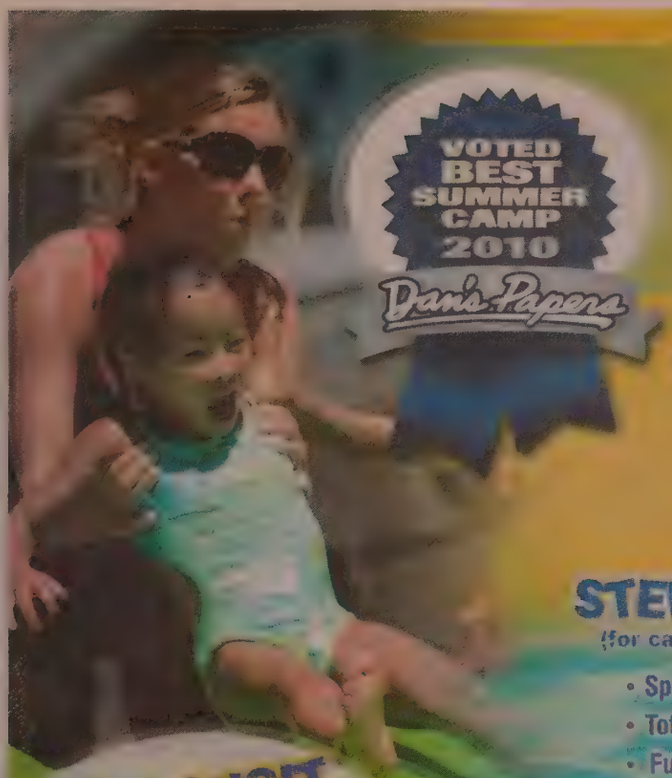

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30 Years of the Great Bonac Fireworks

By Patrick Christiano

The Great Bonac Fireworks, a 30-year tradition of spectacular midsummer fireworks over Three Mile Harbor in East Hampton, will take place on Saturday, July 16, at 9:15 p.m. The much-anticipated local event almost faded into history, but in 2009, The Clamshell Foundation, comprised of all volunteers and headed by a three-person board of directors, revived the popular event, to the delight of local residents, ensuring that future generations would continue to be a part of the historic annual festivities.

Rossetti Perchik, a local architect and resident, whose parents had a summer home in Springs, founded The Clamshell Foundation with Billy Kalbacher, a local builder, and his wife, Jill Kalbacher, a teacher in the Springs School. Perchik's career has focused on environmental concerns, and his goal was to sponsor events that could raise money to support local people, projects and programs on the East End.

In a brief phone conversation with Perchik, also the executive director of the Clamshell Foundation, I learned about his commitment to locals and the area through a variety of programs. Naturally, he was excited about the upcoming events and the potential to raise much-needed capital. He said, "In 1996 The Clamshell Foundation became a 501(c)3, making it possible for contributors to gain a tax write-off for all donations to the foundation. One hundred percent of the profits go directly to the foundation, which then funnels the money to specific causes. To date we have raised more than $110,000."

Perchik also spoke about a new project that he had discussed with Larry Penny, the Director of Natural Resources for the Town of East Hampton, that would help clean up the pollution in our bays and harbors, which is the result of aging septic systems leaking into them. "Oil and gas from road run-off also contribute to the contamination of the bays and harbors," he said. "The goal is to create filtering ponds with plantings that would catch the pollutants before they could make their way into the local waters. There are numerous places that need attention and it only takes about $25,000 to make one of these filtering ponds. But my first goal is to launch an amazing night of fireworks, and a beautiful fun day with the 20th Annual East Hampton Sandcastle Contest at Atlantic Avenue Beach on August 6."

The Gruccis of New York, the top name in fireworks worldwide, will stage the fireworks again this year. They are a fifth-generation family-owned and operated company on Long Island. They produce over 300 events annually around the world and have been responsible for the displays at seven consecutive U.S. Presidential Inaugurations.

The name Bonac traditionally refers to the Springs area of East Hampton, whose original families were among the early settlers coming from England in the 1600s and 1700s. Bonackers earned their living as baymen, fisherman and farmers and the local waters are still integral to their lives and income today.

Viewers will be able to see the fireworks from beaches, restaurants and residences encircling Three Mile Harbor, as well as from aboard their boats moored in the harbor. There will be parties at The Boathouse, East Hampton Point and The Harbor Bistro.

For more information on viewing the fireworks go to www.bonacfireworks.org. If you would like to make a donation to the foundation go to www.clamshellfoundation.org. Business owners interested in becoming a sponsor of The Clamshell Foundation can contact Rossetti Perchik by e-mail at rossetti@hamptons.com.

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Restaurant Review: M&E

By Stacy Dermont

M&E stands for "Mom and Eddy." That's Chef Eddy Thretipthuangsin and his mom Patty. Eddy's brother Chris is behind the bar.

The Thretipthuangsin family has been very busy revamping the former Ziggy's site on the Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike. The décor has gone glitzy, with sparkly mirrored surfaces and Champagne bottles galore. We watched the colors change across the glitter ball display to the sounds of smooth jazz. Gone is that obnoxious big screen television from the dining area, expanded are the outdoor seating areas.

I started with an M&E—it's a pale green cocktail served in a funky-cool glass. Fresh cucumber, dill, extra dry gin. This savory blend is quite fun, with a sweet undernote.

My husband began the night with a Side Car. This classic cocktail of brandy, lemon and simple syrup was very brandy-forward and not over-sweet, with a lemony brightness.

M&E offers vodkas house-infused with dill or cinnamon, as well as a house spiced rum. The M&E Wine List includes selections from France, Italy, the West Coast and Argentina.

I was tempted by the soup of the day, Shrimp Bisque, but I went with the Artichoke Empanadas. Braised artichokes, spinach and Manchego cheese fried inside a light, crispy crust. The empanadas were rich but light.

S. Dermont

Mom & Eddy

Chef Eddy is a Cordon Bleu trained chef. He's originally from Thailand and he's set out to offer something a little different in the Hamptons. All the standard dishes are on the menu, but with an Asian flavor profile, plus there are some Creole choices. Asian fusion along the turnpike—yum.

Husband started with the Fried Oyster. He found the Creole-seasoned oyster with remoulade "really good with a melting texture and flavorful breading."

Our son started with the Roasted Beet Salad. He found the summer greens, roasted beets and goat cheese, radicchio and frisee "really good."

I considered ordering the Seared Long Island Duck but I got the Pan-roasted Chicken. The herb-scented chicken with pan jus was moist and delicious. The seasoned rice pilaf was quite tasty.

Husband quaffed the house Sauvignon Blanc while he tried the Jambalaya with its smoky-over-sweet flavored shrimp, chicken, sausage, mussels, border rice, tomato, celery and onion. There wasn't a thing he didn't love here, in fact he commented, "These are probably the best mussels I've ever had." The border rice is lightly smoky and tomatoey.

Teenage Boy wolfed the Grilled Swordfish with mango salsa, border rice and seasoned vegetables (carrots, green beans and tiny squash). I'd eaten exactly three bites of chicken when I looked across the table to see Teenage Boy loading the last grains of rice onto his knife from an empty plate! This is a good place to take older kids who want to see a bit of Hamptons nighttime style.

I quite enjoyed my still-hot pineapple upside-down cake with vanilla bean ice cream and caramel sauce for dessert. Teenage Boy was quite please by a chocolate brownie with chocolate mousse and berries.

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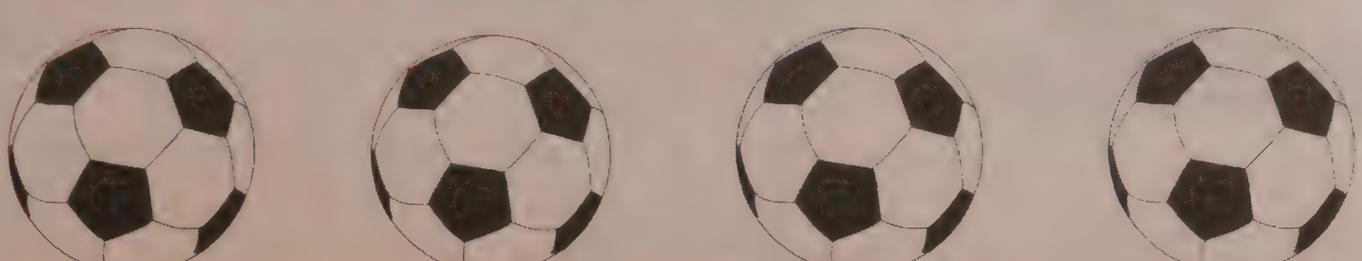

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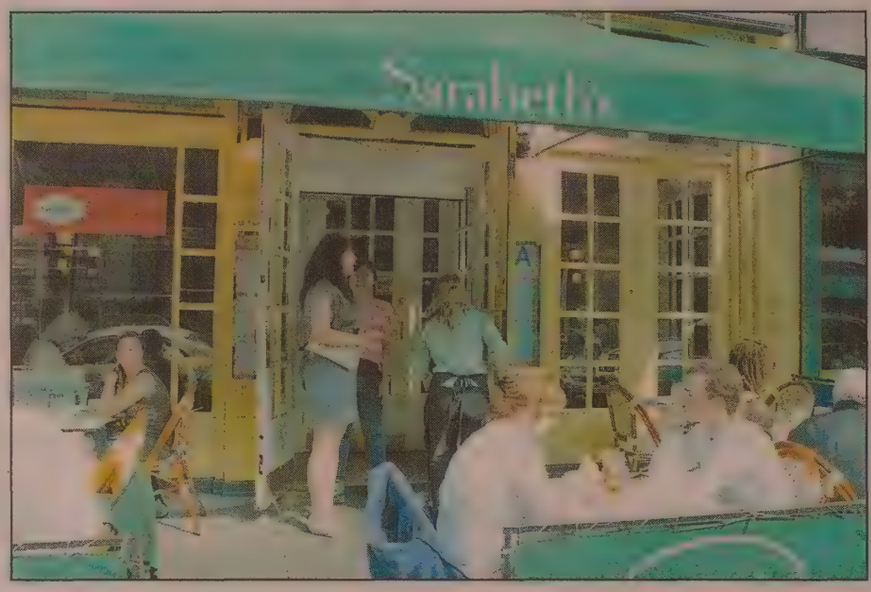
Restaurant Review: Sarabeth's

By Stacy Dermont

If you're like me—God help you—sometimes all you want is pancakes. Pillowy and sweet and lots of 'em. I found myself in this state recently while in Manhattan. My husband and I had gone into New York to walk the Highline and museum hop.

Luckily New York is the home of eight Sarabeth's locations—the latest is about to open in Tribeca. In fact, Sarabeth's are New York's go-to restaurants for breakfast. We were in need of lunch and, praise the fates, Sarabeth's can deliver on that too. We went to the Central Park Sarabeth's location. It's just around the corner from The Plaza Hotel. No doubt Eloise is a frequent patron.



So I got my pancakes, with strawberries and real maple syrup from Doerfler's Farm. I've never met a Doerfler, sampling their syrup it struck me that I've never met a Doerfler I didn't like! And Sarabeth's serves breakfast 'til 3:30 p.m.!

Buttermilk Pancakes with fresh strawberries. A lot of pancakes. Mission accomplished. With that out of the way, I was better able to take in my surroundings. To a Long Islander this Sarabeth's location seems huge—and full of happy people. 'Love the brown zebra pattern upholstery.

Husband ordered up a Sam Adams Boston Lager and a Jumbo Lump Crab Cake Sandwich. His sandwich came with French fries and a salad of frisée, watercress and apples. All was well with him. He really dug the salad, "very fresh."

The service qualified as "quick." The chandeliers seemed like a lovely bonus in this light-filled space. The ceiling is painted with vines and trellis as if you're looking up at a conservatory ceiling. This location faces Central Park. It's easy to see why Sarabeth's appeals to native New Yorkers and tourists alike.

Maybe the next time we're there I'll order something other than fluffy buttermilk pancakes—it could happen. I'd like to try Sarabeth's "Extraordinary Eggs & Omelettes" and Sarabeth's Famous Velvety Cream of Tomato Soup and the Central Park South Cobb Salad and the Green and White, which is scrambled eggs, scallions and CREAM CHEESE! Oh my.

How cute is it that porridge is served "Baby Bear, Mama Bear and Papa Bear"-style? Too cute. Of course "Popeye's Eggs" feature sautéed spinach. Love it!

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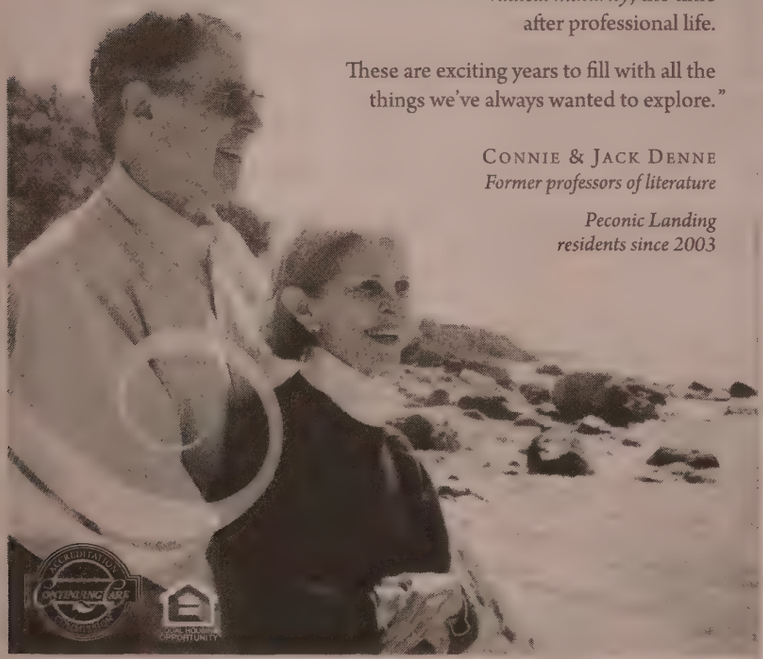

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All Hail the Queen of White Wine

Comtesse Thérèse is the only Long Island vineyard that also owns a restaurant, Comtesse Thérèse Bistro in Aquebogue. A resident of Manhattan and the North Fork, lawyer/vineyard owner/winemaker/restaurateur Theresa (Tree) Dilworth discusses chardonnay—growing it, making it into wine, aging it, and pairing food with it—eastern Long Island style.

The chardonnay-disdaining ABC (Anything But Chardonnay) movement really just proves the opposite—Chardonnay is the dominant white grape around. It's by far the most widely-planted white grape on eastern Long Island since the industry began here four decades ago. Though sauvignon blanc, viognier, riesling, gewürztraminer, pinot gris, pinot blanc, chenin blanc, muscat, tocai friulano, malvesia bianco and other white wine grapes are grown on Long Island, chardonnay production far outweighs all the others put together.

The grape, originating in the Burgundy region of France in the town of Chardonnay, Saône-et-Loire, is used in the French regions of Chablis, Burgundy and Champagne, as well as being in California, and is grown in both warm and cool climates in many countries from New Zealand to Italy to England. A grape that consumers are familiar with, it's a safer marketing bet than the more esoteric varieties, especially in new, emerging wine regions.

Wooded or unwooded, chardonnay is a versatile production. It can be aged in stainless steel tanks for a lean, dry, citrusy, crisp, green and/or minerally style, or aged in a barrel for a more golden, smoother, mellower, rounder, fatter, and more powerful style, or many variations in between, including those using oak staves or chips, or made into a Methode Champenoise-type sparkling wine. Depending on the fruit ripeness, aromas and flavors can range from lean, crisp and lemony with high acidity, to green or fruity or ripe or with a touch of baked apples and pears, to a more honeyed and tropical fruit lushness or even a hint of baked bread nuttiness or yeastiness. The winemaker can influence the result by choosing to stir the lees or not (and how frequently if so), add sugar or acid, use new and/or used barrels and/or allow it to go through the acid-softening secondary (malolactic) fermentation, among other options.

For my own chardonnay, the Comtesse Thérèse Russian Oak Chardonnay, we grow the so-called "Dijon clones" (originally brought from France). I barrel-ferment and barrel-age in Russian oak barrels—the oak is the same species as French oak, but grown in the Caucasus Mountain region of Russia, near Georgia. While barrel-aged, the oak is not overpowering, and there is also a citrusiness to it. What I am trying to achieve is balance—neither too oaky, too fruity, too citrusy, too sweet, nor too sharp–with no single element dominating the flavor. If I had to pair chardonnay with food from my restaurant, Comtesse Thérèse Bistro in Aquebogue, this is what I'd pair it with and why:

North Fork Mesclun Salad with Herb-Encrusted Goat Cheese—the creaminess of the goat cheese goes well with the slight creaminess of the barrel-aged chardonnay, while the chopped nuts in the salad dressing complement the hint of toasted hazelnut emanating from the oak barrels.

North Fork Asparagus Soup, in the spring—like the goat cheese suggestion, the cream in this soup, combined with the green of the asparagus, complements the elements in the wine.

Pumpkin Chardonnay Soup from local North Fork pumpkins, in the fall—if a dish has wine in it, 'tis often a good idea to pair the food with the same wine. While I don't have his exact recipe, my chef Arie Pavlou puts a little chardonnay into the pumpkin soup.

Local Long Island Fluke, Scallops, or Cod, served almost any style—for example, freshly-caught fluke would be great either á la Grenobloise (with lemon, butter, and capers), like Chef Arie sometimes makes it, or with a different, creamier and mellower sauce. Actually, it's not worth worrying—you can't go wrong with chardonnay paired with any fish. Bon appétit!

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Allison Moore Takes on Spinning and Destiny

By Elise D'Haene

Allison (Sharpe) Moore sits in a sunny room in her family's house on a quiet street in Amagansett, fielding phone calls, serving chips and guacamole, and ripe cantaloupe from the kitchen, while making sure that her friend, B East RealRyder Fitness Studio owner Romaine Gordon, and this reporter got glasses of ice water. Moore wears cumbersome 12-pound braces on her legs, but she brims with energy. She's chatting about the upcoming events on July 21 and July 23 that benefit the Hereditary Neuropathy Foundation, an organization she founded in 2001 to promote the health and well-being of people like her who live with Charcot-Marie-Tooth (CMT).

The disease is incurable and one of the most commonly inherited neurological disorders, with more than 2.6 million people worldwide suffering from it. CMT causes muscle atrophy, deformities in the feet, legs, arms and hands, frequent falling and tripping, vocal chord paralysis and scoliosis–symptoms range from mild to severe and onset can occur any time from childhood to late adulthood.

In 1994, a newly-married 29-year-old Moore was training for the New York City Marathon. Her hip was bothering her. After several visits to health practitioners, she received a phone call on Memorial Day of that year with bad news: she had synovial sarcoma (cancer). She was given heavy doses of a chemotherapy drug that is life-threatening for people with a family history of CMT. It also causes the symptoms of

Photo by John Davenport

Romaine Gordon, left, and Allison Moore

CMT (Moore had none at the time) to virulently and aggressively take over the body.

This brings up another aspect of CMT, one that is addressed in a forthcoming documentary called *Bernadette* by Run Amuck Productions–denial. For many families that carry the CMT gene, the disease has been a family secret. "My uncle has it and we were told he had polio as a child," she says. However, in 1994 her family had no idea that it was a hereditary disease.

After starting the foundation, she also began to reclaim the part of her that had a passion for exercise, despite her symptoms. One exercise that she found she could do was spinning, as long as she was sitting on a stationary bike, she could take off her braces and pedal. Though most people with CMT are told they can only handle mild exercise, Moore has found differently, and studies are beginning to show that lots of exercise can help stave off symptoms and slow the progression of the disease.

Three years ago, just after Gordon opened her Amagansett studio, Moore's mother called and "told me a new spinning studio had just opened up. My mom and I drove into town and were walking up and down Main Street looking for it. I saw this woman, and asked her, 'Do you know where the new spinning studio is?' She looked at me and said, 'Yes, it's mine. Come with me.'"

Moore and Gordon were instant friends. Moore told Gordon that first day that she wanted to have a Spin-a-Thon for CMT. Gordon said, "I'm in." This will be the third summer that B East has hosted the event.

For her part, Gordon has never seen Moore as someone with "special needs." She's as tough on Moore as she is on all of her clients. (Alec Baldwin, a B East enthusiast, tweeted recently, "Romaine, that's French for man-up.")

In fact, Moore was recently certified as a RealRyder spin instructor. She will have her first experience teaching at the July 23 Spin-a-Thon from 3 to 4 p.m.

RealRyder bikes are similar to other stationary and spinning bikes, except the rider is able to move the bike vertically, like the experience of being on a real bike, such as leaning your whole body into a curve. "It really strengthens my core, helps with my stability," Moore said.

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Restaurant Review: Porto Bello

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Porto Bello!

By Allyson Zacharoff

"Porto Bello" literally means "beautiful port" in Italian, and it is a perfect name for this Greenport restaurant. As we walked into the nautically themed dining room, our group of three couldn't help but be entranced by the beautiful marina right outside the window. Greeted with a serene view of shining boats catching the last rays of sun coming over the horizon, we were smiling from the minute we walked in—and those smiles stayed on our faces for the whole meal.

We started our culinary trip with a nice merlot out of California, the Rodney Strong that was the special wine the week we visited. This delicious flavor was a little sweet, a nice departure from the usual dry wines we have at home. Porto Bello's summer wine list is still in development, but even so it already includes wines from around the world, from South America (Argentina and Chile) to Europe (Germany and Italy) to right here on the Island (Lenz and Paumanok wineries).

The signature starter is the Grilled Porto Bello Mushroom, and it was the best thing we tasted all night. The mushroom was topped with roasted red peppers, which made the healthy side of my personality happy, and the delicious Gorgonzola cheese on the top added a saltiness that contrasted perfectly with the sweet balsamic reduction that was drizzled on the plate. As my father said, it was very fitting that the restaurant's name matches the name of the mushroom in one of its best appetizers. My mother chose to order a light Lobster and Avocado mixture with aioli for her first course. She ate everything on her beautifully presented plate. The first glaring hint, though, that we would not leave this restaurant hungry came with the starter that my father ordered. The Cranberry Salad was a simple but delicious mixture of goat cheese, dried cranberries, and cranberry vinaigrette—and it could have been an entire dinner, it was so huge. Wonderful.

We continued on our pseudo-trip to Italy with the help of our wonderful server Elias Martinez, who has been working at Porto Bello for 20 years. His intimate knowledge of Porto Bello's menu, combined with the outstanding work of sous chefs Edgar Torres and Jose Galicia, helped us find great dishes that fit us perfectly. My Pan Seared Chicken had a delicate flavor, the panko breadcrumbs adding just a slight crisp to the tasty meat. The Jumbo Shrimp and Sea Scallops Puttanesca, served in a tomato sauce over linguini, on my father's plate elicited him to pronounce that "the key word here is 'fresh.'" My mother loved her Herb Marinated Grilled Rack of Lamb as well. At this point, we were all so stuffed that we could barely sample the desserts, but when I saw the menu, I knew that I had to try one in particular—the Chocolate Cake for Two (all for myself). That was some delicious icing, which is what usually makes the cake for me, and with some on top and between each of the numerous layers of cake, I was very happy. The Gelati my parents ate provided a refreshing end to their meals.

This beautiful restaurant started back in 1991, and has evolved continuously under the management of owner Diana DiVello. Even though DiVello's mother Francesca no longer plays as integral a role in the management as she did when the women were partners in the business, her impact is obvious in the photographs surrounding a special family table—a charming touch to an already lovely restaurant.

A sign in the main dining room superbly summed up the entire experience: "A Day Out East...Priceless."

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With the "amazing" support of her husband, Robert, and her two boys, Christopher, 13, and Thomas, 10, she has dedicated her life to this cause, "24/7.

Several of Moore's Amagansett neighbors will be participating in the benefit, including Mandala Yoga, Stephen Talkhouse and D'Canela restaurant. On Thursday, July 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Talkhouse, there will be a kick-off cocktail party. Tickets cost $20, which includes "one drink and bites." Saturday's Spin/Yoga-Thon runs from 2 to 4 p.m., and that night from 7 to 11 p.m. at Hoie Hall at St. Luke's in East Hampton there will be a benefit cocktail party and dinner. The whole event—spin and/or yoga and after-party—costs $75, after-party only is $100 w/r.s.v.p. or $125 the day of.

More information on CMT and the Hereditary Neuropathy Foundation can be found at www.hnf-cure.org or by calling 1-855-HELPCMT.

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Club's DOGNY project, and helped raise more than $2 million to benefit search-and-rescue dogs. LeFrak has also brought her dogs to administer emotional support to the families shattered by the events of 9/11.

On July 16, LeFrak will be honored at the "Unconditional Love" benefit for the Southampton Animal Shelter, and remarks that "it is so special," to be honored by the people she holds in such high esteem. She's also got a lot percolating on the publishing front, with two more books finished and waiting in the wings, including one focusing on animal-assisted therapy.

With all that going on, LeFrak still sounds like a mom who enjoys being close to her grown sons, visiting with her new grandchild, and enjoying her Southampton home.

"We've been coming out here for 39 years—summering when the kids were really little, and then when they got older, I just hopped back and forth. We're beach people. That's why we are out here, that and friends. It's really serene."

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Restaurant Review: La Plage

By Genevieve Salamone

"La Plage" is French for the beach, and that's exactly where one of Long Island's hidden treasures can be found—La Plage the restaurant, located in Wading River. You'll find La Plage down a winding road leading to the water, where fresh seafood is key to this French-American restaurant's seasonal menus.

Chef and owner Wayne Wadington presents eclectic, creative French-American cuisine that is not only delicious to the palate but beautiful to the eye as well, as each dish is sculpted into a work of art—A+ for presentation!

The menu at La Plage is an exciting array of familiar and exotic foods, paired curiously together to tantalize the palate. To start we were served a warm basket of bread: one loaf that had salty pops of black looked like it had Kalamata olives inside; the other had a sweet pop of what I think were cranberries. Both were served with soft, creamy, sweet French butter.

For starters we decided to try the Sunchoke Volouté and the Red & Gold Beet Salad. I've had roasted sunchokes before—given to me by our epicurean Sections Editor Stacy Dermont—and a volouté, as I've learned, is a "mother of all sauces" in French cuisine. Basically it's a sauce made from a roux (butter and flour cooked together) with some sort of stock added to it. The sunchokes are roasted or pan sautéed with garlic and spices until soft, and then added to the volouté sauce. Chef Wayne's version is topped with crispy hazelnut-crusted baby shrimp and a lemon-infused olive oil. The sunchokes are a curious flavor, tasting to me like a smoky artichoke, but with more texture. The pairing with the shrimp was delicious, and the lemon olive oil brought the dish together.

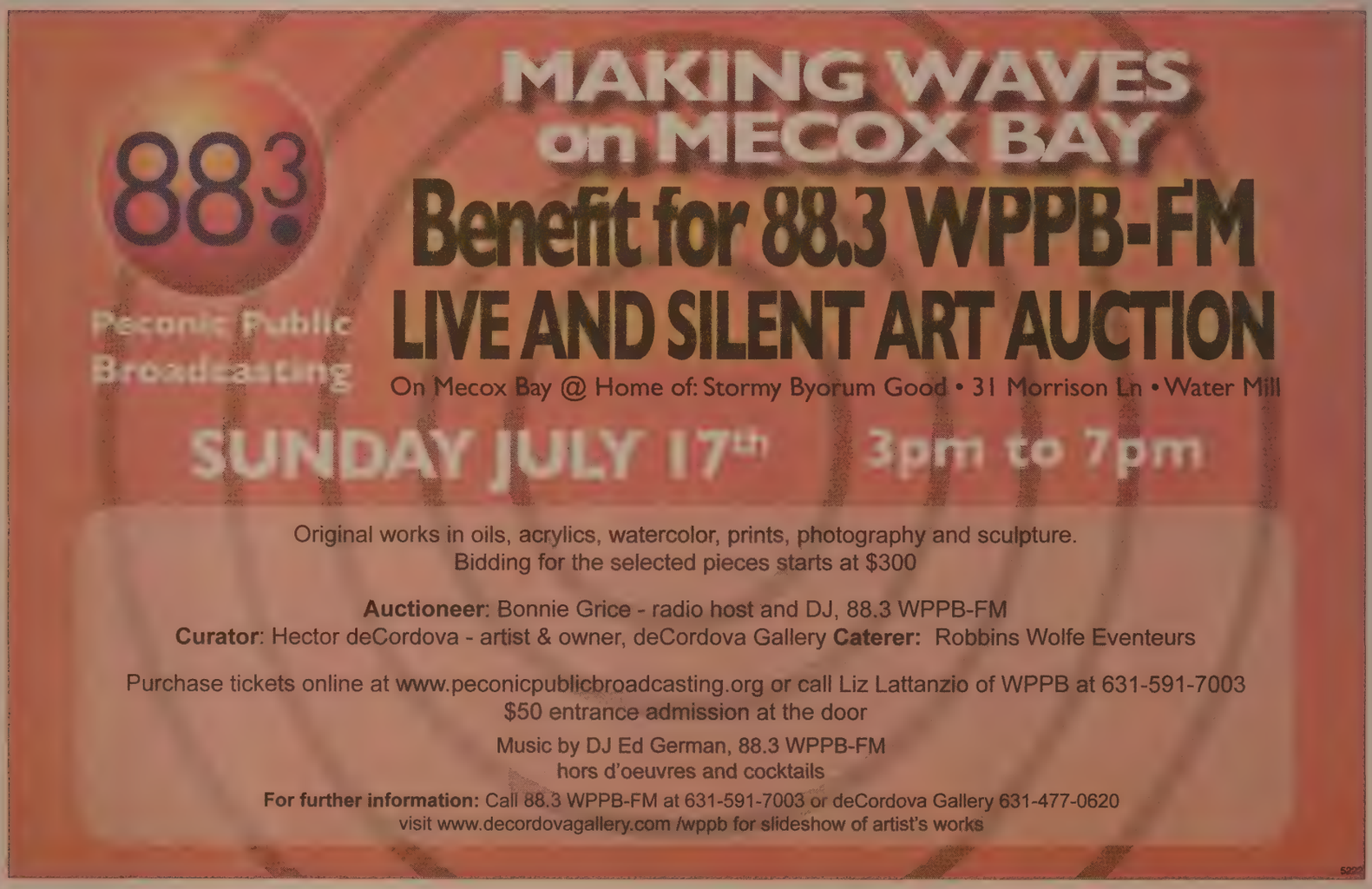
The Red & Gold Beet Salad was served with a Bûcheron cheese and blood oranges. Bûcheron cheese is a semi-soft goat's milk cheese that has been aged for 5 to 10 weeks, and goes so well with the mellow flavor of the beets. The dish was a beautiful array of colors and textures all coming together with a sweet vinaigrette drizzled around the plate.

Being crab cake lovers, we decided to try the Jumbo Lump Crab Cake Risotto, which was simple and divine. The risotto was creamy, yet instead of being heavy and clumpy as some versions tend to be, this risotto was light with the scent of lemon zest and beautifully cut local asparagus, cherry tomatoes and, to top it off, a mountain of a crab cake. The cake was about 95% crab and 5% breading, a perfect ratio. The crab was plump, juicy and melted perfectly with the fresh vegetable risotto. It was so good I plan to try and replicate the dish in my own kitchen one day soon!

For our main courses I chose the Long Island Duck Breast, which was served with mustard greens, mashed sweet yams, almonds and a sour almond purée. I love duck, and consider it a delicacy for sure, and so I savored every succulent, crispy bite cooked to perfection by this classically trained French chef. Pure heaven. The mustard greens helped cut through the heavy duck, and there were no lingering traces of bitterness left in the greens—very delicious. My date ordered the king of all meats, the Black Angus Filet, served with wild mushrooms, a Yukon gold potato puree, and a brandy demi-glace. The high quality of the beef was evident in the tenderness of each bite, and the mushrooms were perfectly woodsy and meaty. Each bite could be sopped up with the creamy, buttery potatoes, and everything came together with the delectable demi-glace.

Having reached my favorite part of the meal—dessert—I didn't hesitate a moment when I saw a Tahitian Vanilla Bean Crème Brulée on the menu—my absolute favorite. A spectacular crème brulée comes along once in a while, and today was my lucky day. La Plage's crème brulée was perfection in a ramekin. The custard was creamy, rich yet light at the same time, and the crunchy sugary exterior took my tastes buds to nirvana—a home run dessert at this fine establishment.

If you're looking to enjoy a romantic dinner with your special someone, La Plage is a great choice. The menu also offers dishes such as Warm Spanish Octopus Salad ($13), Spring Pea & Mint Ravioli ($14), Pappardelle with Chorizo, Mussels, Scallops and Shrimp ($26) and Yukon Gold Potato-Encrusted Halibut ($29). Specials are offered daily. For more information, visit www.laplagerestaurant.net or call 631-744-9200.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DUBOEUF CHIROUBLES 2009
Bottle $12.49 Case $149.88
Here the rich gamay fruit is more vibrant and we find a little spiciness on the nose. The granite soil imparts some minerality. **Brimming with fruit and flowers,** it is one of the most individual wines of Beaujolais. (A4717)

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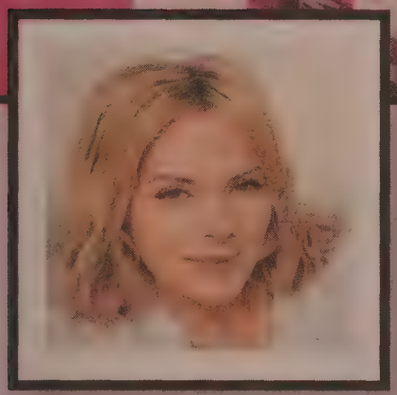

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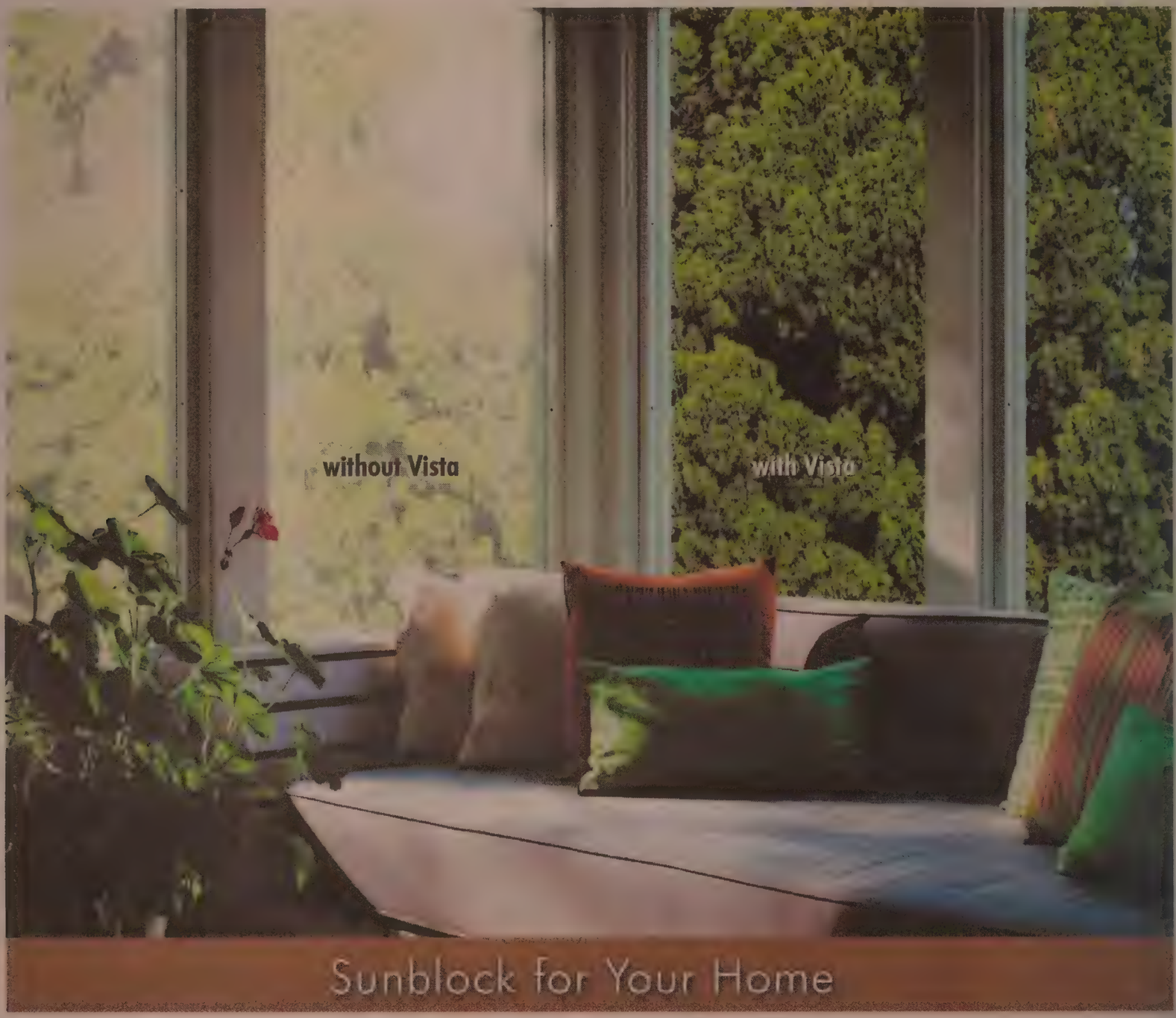

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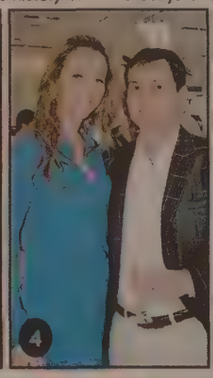
STEVE MARTIN AT THE JOHN DREW THEATER, EAST HAMPTON

Steve Martin performed an enchanting evening of Bluegrass and Banjo with the Steep Canyon Rangers at Guild Hall. Prior to the show Elie Tahari hosted a private reception, and afterwards Marty & Michele Cohen hosted a benefit dinner at their East Hampton home, where Alec Baldwin engaged Martin in a witty conversation about his history with the banjo and bluegrass.



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"BETTY'S SUMMER VACATION" OPENING NIGHT AT BAY STREET THEATER

Bay Street presented a hilarious production of Christopher Durang's comedy "Betty's Summer Vacation" on their Mainstage followed by a lively after party in the lobby.

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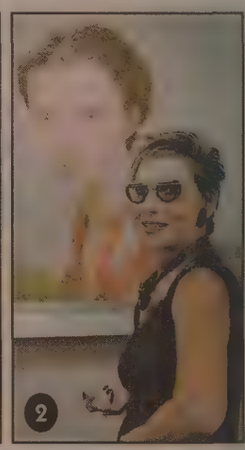

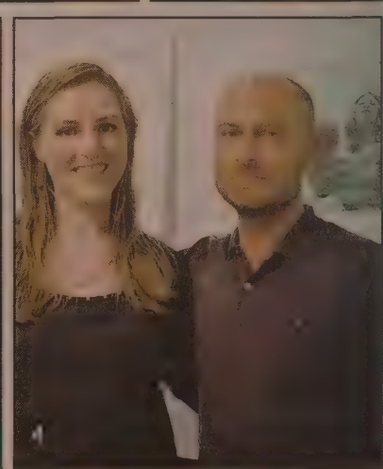

1. Tereza Romanelli, Josh Hader (Artist), Lanka Dupont 2. Vered
3 Kelly Catanese, Adam Handler (Artist)
4. Amy Distler, Francesco LoCastro (Artist)

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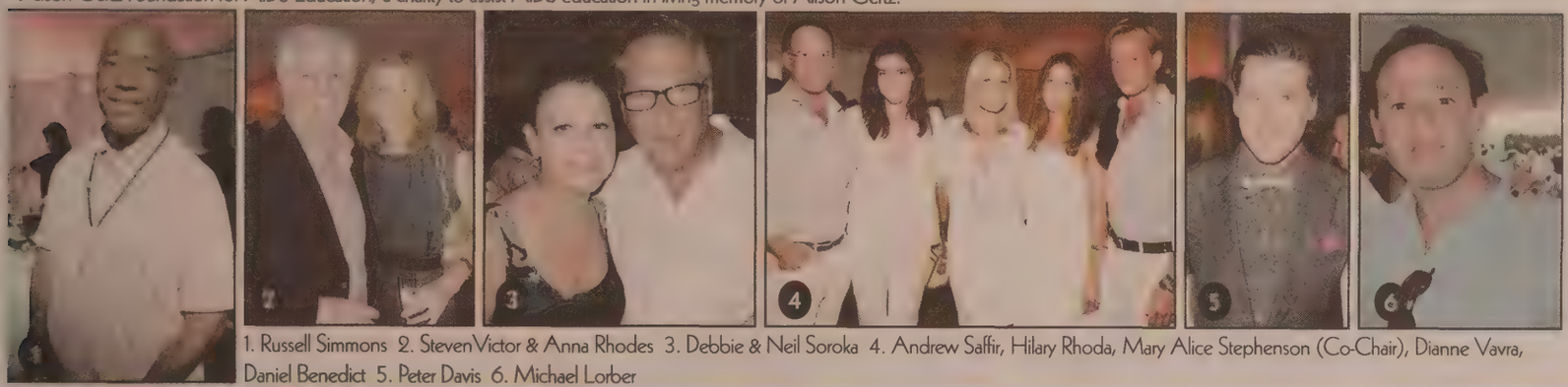
The Parrish Art Museum's Midsummer Party, always a sell-out, began with cocktails and dinner, continuing with dessert, drinks, and dancing until 1 a.m. "Glorious Food" was this year's caterer, DJ Tom Finn provided music and Claire Bean, "Floral and Event Design," created the decor.

1. Leni & Adam Sender (Co-party Chairs & Trustess) 2. Robert Zimmerman, Patty Raynes 3. Dorothy Lichtenstien (Gala Chair), Michele Pesner, Terri Sultan (Exec. Dir. Parrish Museum) 4. Etta Froio (Trustee), Lewis Koppelman 5. Pia Lindstrom 6. Whitney Fairchild 7. Steve Miller & Toni Ross

12TH ANNUAL "LOVE HEALS" BENEFIT AT LUNA FARMS

The theme this year for the Love Heals at Luna Farm was Coney Island. Hosted by Mary Alice Stephenson and Peter Davis and produced by Studio HS, all proceeds benefitted Love Heals, the Alison Gertz Foundation for AIDS Education, a charity to assist AIDS education in living memory of Alison Gertz.



1. Russell Simmons 2. StevenVictor & Anna Rhodes 3. Debbie & Neil Soroka 4. Andrew Saffir, Hilary Rhoda, Mary Alice Stephenson (Co-Chair), Dianne Vavra, Daniel Benedict 5. Peter Davis 6. Michael Lorber

3RD ANNUAL "DOGGIE SOCIAL" @ BIDAWEE ADOPTION CENTER

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1. The Team: First Row Linda Steuerwald, Jeanni Rindfuss, Gay Dempsey - Second Row: Donna Michel, Natalie Lovrin, Sophia Kokkonis, Jean Bass Top: Tiffany Kenyon 2. Serena & Michaella with "Starburst" 3. Mary Mosca (volunteer), Amy Hraniotis (Event Mgr.)

"WITCHES OF THE EAST END" BOOK SIGNING AT BOOKS & BOOKS, WHB

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Books & Books, hosted a book signing for Melissa De La Cruz, best-selling author of the Young Adult series, "The Blue Bloods". Witches of East End is her first adult novel, set in the Hamptons.

Author Melissa De La Cruz & Denise Berthiaume

L.I. CHAPTER OF ALZHEIMERS BENEFIT AT JIMMY'S, WHB

Photos: Nancy Pollera

Jimmy's on Main Street, along with Libertine, a collection of vintage silhouettes, with sophistication and polish, by designer Lorena Sarbu, held a fashion show to benefit The Long Island Chapter of Alzheimers. A portion of the proceeds benefits the organization.

1. Models: Anna Pauloua, Ameilia Huckel-Bauer, Shanon McNulty, Atiya Mohammad 2. Kira Crabel, Toby Crabel, Dominick Lepore (owner Jimmy's), Emily Lepore, Lorena Sarbu (Fashion Designer)

MEET THE DESIGNERS AT JILL LYNN & CO., SOUTHAMPTON

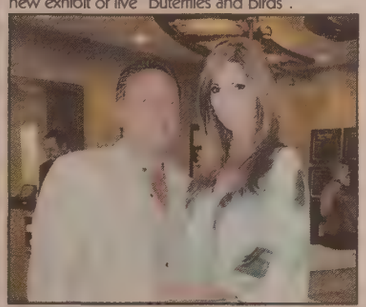
Photo: Tom Ratcliffe III

Designers: Jill Lynn, Joelle Nicole, Jennifer Brown

GRAND OPENING HYATT PLACE HOTEL IN RIVERHEAD

Photo: Debbie Tuma

Hundreds of people attended the opening of the Hyatt Place Hotel, owned by the Aquarium. The celebration also kicked off its new exhibit of live "Buterflies and Birds".



Jim & Carole Bissett (Owner's of the Aquarium & The Hyatt Place Hotel)

NORTH FORK

THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn

By Sally Flynn and Chenoa Van Sickle

"Are you all right, Sally?"

"Yeah, Jane. I'm still shaking though."

"Me too. I think we should just sit here in the car awhile, until we recover a little, y'know."

"Yeah, sounds good. I feel just awful. Margaret told me it would be like that. She did it last year. She said, she was so traumatized she could barely get out of bed for a week."

"You should call your daughter, Sally. Tell her you'll need help when you get home. I'm calling my sister, Megan."

"Hi, Chenoa, it's Mom. I'm with Jane, calling from the parking lot at the mall."

"Mom, you didn't...."

"We did. I had to try, just one more time, to see if there was any chance...."

"Mom, every couple years we go through this, you cannot try on bathing suits anymore unless you have enough Valium with you to put down a horse!"

"Oh baby, it was awful. If you had seen what I saw in those horrible mirrors—the lumps, the bumps, all the new moles and rolls. I almost passed out."

"Well, I'm glad you got out of there before things got any worse. Remember last year, the store had to call the paramedics to give you oxygen?"

"Mom, there's no sexy bathing suits for big women or women over 40, and you're both. If you have to have a suit, lets call a construction engineering group and see what they can design with the structural support of the Brooklyn bridge, and still cover with a designer spandex fabric."

You're a cruel child, accurate, but cruel. Can't you lie to me like you used to when you were younger? Can't you tell me we just have to keep looking until we find the right store...can't you give an old woman a glimmer of hope—a tiny beam of light to penetrate the darkness of youth lost?"

"Ok...it must have been bad lighting in the dressing room, or maybe it's because things made in China are smaller than American sizes, or maybe it was miss-tagged. You know, they don't make shape-wear swimsuits like they used to. Maybe you can go out to Montauk and spear yourself a great white... if you stretch it like they did in the '40s sharkskin makes a size 18 into an 8. It's not that you've gotten fat, you've just grown into a more womanly body... and those aren't moles, they're beauty marks like Marilyn Monroe's...only...everywhere...(shudders). I'm sure if you sprawl your body out in some awkward way on the beach you could tuck your rolls under you and stretch the wrinkles and cellulite out of your visible skin. You might see some people give you weird looks but they'd be wondering if you need paramedics not lipo. Feeling any better yet?"

"Not particularly...thanks for trying, but I'd still like a suit that fits and provides enough modesty to avoid criminal charges."

"Oh...well that's easy."

"Easy?"

"Yeah, just go check out some designer shower curtains at Bed, Bath & Beyond."

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THURSDAY, JULY 14

OPEN MIC NIGHT – 5-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 631-734-7361, www.peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

PIANO BAR – 7-11 p.m. featuring Trevor Davison. Bistro 72, Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, Riverhead. Free.

FRIDAY, JULY 15

LIVE MUSIC – 4-8 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. 631-779-2817, www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com.

LIVE MUSIC – 5:30-8:30 p.m. featuring Ray Penney. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 631-734-7361, www.peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

OPEN MIC – 7-10 p.m. Custer Institute, 1115 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. Hosted by singer/songwriter Liza Coppola. 631-765-2626, www.custerobservatory.org. Free.

QUADRALOVE – 8 p.m. Live music. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead, 631-298-0075, www.marthaclaravineyards.com. $10 in advance. $15 at the door.

LIVE MUSIC – 8:30-11:30 p.m. featuring Steve Watson Trio and Special Guest. Bistro 72, Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, Riverhead. 631-369-2200, www.indigoeastend.com.

SATURDAY, JULY 16

NEW YORK METS GAME – 12:30 p.m. departure from the Southold Recreation Department, 970 Peconic Ln., Peconic. Game begins at 4:10 p.m. $62 per person including ticket and transportation. 631-765-5182, www.southoldtown.northfork.net/recreation_center.htm.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m. featuring Nick Kerzner. Sparkling Pointe Vineyards, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold. 631-765-0200, www.sparklingpointe.com.

THE BEDFRYS – 1-5 p.m. Live music. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. www.peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

CARNAVAL – 1-5 p.m. Sparkling Pointe, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold. Enjoy music, dancing, and wine. 631-765-0200, www.sparlingpointe.com. Rain date July 17.

LIVE MUSIC – 2-6 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. 631-779-2817, www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com.

SWEET AND SAVORY BAY HOUSE TOUR – 4-7 p.m. Starts between 1st St. and Main St. New Suffolk. Stroll Jackson St. and experience several of Peconic Bayfront homes. Enjoy gourmet treats and North Fork wines. 631-566-0806, www.newsuffolkwaterfront.org. Tickets limited. $150 per person, $250 per couple.

MAMBO LOCO – 3-7 p.m., old school Latin music by the pool. Hotel Indigo, 1830 W. Main Street, Riverhead, 1830 W. Main St., Riverhead.

AS YOU LIKE IT – 5 p.m. Sylvester Manor, 80 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. Enjoy a performance of *As You Like It* by Shakespeare. 631-749-0626. $10 for adults, $5 for children available at www.brownpapertickets.com.

GREENPORT GALLERY WALK – 6-9 p.m. Greenport Village. Ten galleries showcasing all art forms. www.greenportgallerywalk.com.

STARGAZING – 9:30 p.m.-midnight. Custer Institute, 1115 Main Bayview Rd., Southhold (weather permitting). 631-765-2626, www.custerobservatory.org. Suggested donation of $5 adults, $3 children under 14. Free for members.

SUNDAY, JULY 17

LIVE MUSIC – 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Vineyard 48, 18910 Middle Rd. Cutchogue. 631-734-5200, www.vineyard48wines.com.

CAROLINE DOCTOROW – 1-5 p.m. Live music. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 631-734-7361, www.peconicbaywinery.com.

FOODIE SUNDAYS – 1-5 p.m. Sparkling Pointe, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold. Enjoy savory and sweet food pairings. 631-765-0200, www.sparklingpointe.com.

CAFÉ SHAKESPEARE – 3-5 p.m. Comtesse Therese Bistro, 739 Main Rd., Aquebogue. Be witness to random acts of Shakespeare on the historic Wine Garden. 631-779-2800, www.comtessetherese.com. Free. Donations to the Northeast Stage accepted.

AS YOU LIKE IT – 5 p.m. Sylvester Manor, 80 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. Enjoy a performance of *As You Like It* by Shakespeare, as well as a workshop for children in the 3rd, 4th and 5th grades. They will be involved in an hour-long environmental theatre workshop. Tickets for the workshop are $12 each. Performance tickets $10 for adults, $5 for children available at www.brownpapertickets.com. 631-749-0626.

MONDAY, JULY 18

ATLANTIS EXPLORER TOUR BOAT – Noon, 2 and 4 p.m. daily, weather permitting. Atlantis Marine World, 431 East Main, Riverhead. Discover the ecological wonders of Long Island's waterways aboard the Atlantis Explorer. Hands-on exploration using trap pulls, close encounters with marine creatures and an educational stroll along the shore. 631-208-9200, ext. 426, www.atlantismarineworld.com. $18.50, 25% off for members and Green Key Cardholders.

MAMBO LOCO – 6-10 p.m., old school Latin music by the pool, Alure restaurant lobster bake, 62300 Main Rd., Southold. Also 7/25. 631-876-5300.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

SOUP KITCHEN – 5:30-6:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need. St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church Parish Hall. Sixth St., Greenport. 631-765-2981.

THURSDAY, JULY 21

TALK AT BRECKNOCK HALL – 6:30 p.m., Part of East End Arts Council's Third Thursdays 2011 Series. "About the Sea," with special guests, including Lochlin Reidy, a sea-disaster survivor, as documented by bestselling author Michael Tougias in his book *Overboard!* Billy Hands, local writer and poet, will read works based on the sea. The discussion will be facilitated by Amy Worth of The South Street Gallery, and is in conjunction with the gallery's upcoming show entitled "About the Sea." Brecknock Hall, One Brecknock Rd., Greenport. Free.

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SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

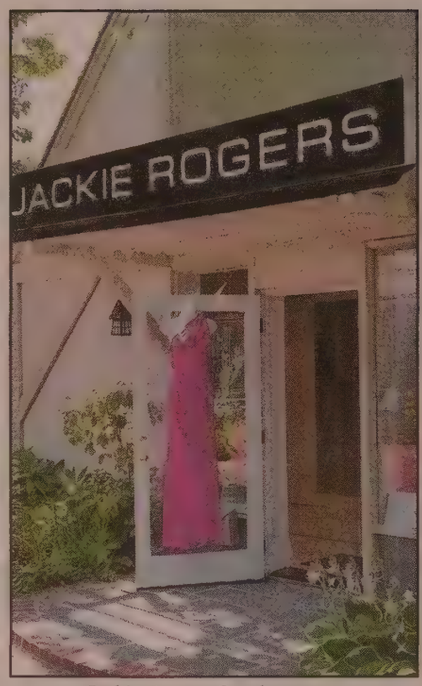
Heading to Sag Harbor, my home town, I pass Long Beach, which sends me signals to stop and take a dip...but no, I have a bit more shopping to do...I love the stores not only in my home port, Sag Harbor Village, but also throughout the Hamptons... Let's shop!

Welcome back **Jackie Rogers**! Jackie, that "fashion guru" and former Chanel model, has just reopened her fashionable boutique at 42A Jobs Lane, Southampton with very special discounts for all her loyal customers. For more information on the Jackie Rogers brand, log on to www.jackierogers.com call 631-761-6515.

Waldmann Fine Estate Jewelry, 25 Main Street, Southampton is having a whale of a sale on 2,000 pieces of jewelry at 40% off! All 2000 pieces are from their European stock and have just recently been shipped over. In many cases the prices are truly unbelievable; it is a must-see! For information call 631-287-0904.

To keep your summer style effortless, chic, fun, flirty and Hamptons-centric, look for **EFG's** fashion and fine jewelry brands. Strut your stuff with easy and breezy silk tops, shorts, denim, swimwear and jewelry. **Love Sam Collection, Chelsea Flower** and more can be purchased at **Intermix, Calypso, Norah's, Isa Lou** and **Blue 1**, right here in the Hamptons...Start shopping, you will love these collections.

Have some fun and serve up some lovely colors this weekend with plenty of good old-fashioned party essentials and accessories from **Pier One**, Montauk Highway, Southampton. While you are there picking up those unique hostess gifts, check out the clearance sale that is in progress and includes gift sets, candles in every shape, size and color, pillows, crochet throws, striped hurricanes for the patio, colorful martini and shot glasses, chip and dip bowls, garden art and so much more.



Jackie Rogers, Southampton

Don't pass this one by! **Kembali Bebas** in Amagansett Square is having a Hot Summer Sale with so much to choose from, you had better bring a large tote to carry all of your bargains home in. Clothing is on sale for up to 75% off, and jewelry is 60% off. There is also a sample sale in progress, with 100% cotton clothing samples, including nightgowns, PJs, dresses, skirts and tops, all selling for $10 and up. These are all expensive cotton garments from India that are sold at exclusive boutiques, many retailing at $98. That is a sale and a half, so get going while the flavor lasts!

Get ready, get set, get going, to the "After Surf and Sun Shopping/Cocktail Event" with **Lisa Shaller-Goldberg**, the designer of the luxury cashmere brand **Minnie Rose**, and host Kelly Bensimon, on July 16 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the **Gloria Jewel Boutique**, 136 Main Street, Amagansett. Minnie Rose, a luxury cashmere and knitwear brand, is very popular in the Hamptons for its relaxed styles, vividly bright colors, and feather-light cashmere pieces! A portion of the proceeds will benefit Generosity

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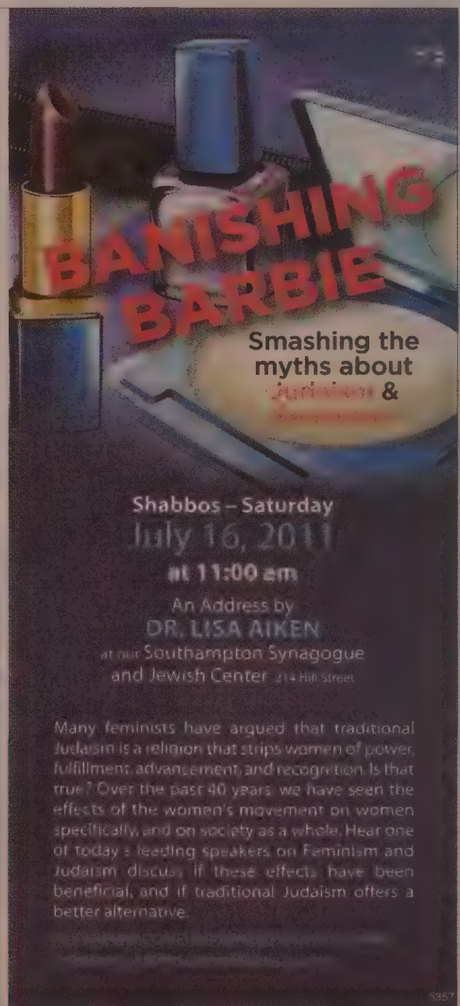
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But it doesn't have to be that way. Now there is one place where you can find the latest information about Charcot Marie Tooth disease. The Hereditary Neuropathy Foundation has created the National CMT Resource Center to provide the essential resources and training needed by those living with CMT, as well as their families, caregivers, teachers and healthcare professionals. In other words, a better life is one click away.

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BELLA'S PICKS

Christopher Obetz

What is unconditional love? For everyone who has an animal, it is the feeling of comfort and joy you get each day when you wake up in the morning and beside you are the dogs and cats who can't get any closer. It's the look on their faces as they say I love you. It's the moment when they put their heads on your feet as you read the morning paper. It's the constant companionship and love they offer 24 hours a day.

"Unconditional Love" is also the summer benefit for the Southampton Animal Shelter. It is our chance as a community to give back our unconditional love to the shelter and help sustain its efforts in adoption, health care, training and rescue operations.

The benefit committee has been hard at work for months creating auction items. One of the items came to visit Bella over the 4th of July weekend to lend a hand, not a paw, and his talent for the birthday party of Bella's brother and sister, Charles and Christina. Bella was extremely excited to have Chef David Hart, of DESMONDS, NYC, on site in her kitchen, also known as ATLAS' kitchen, to make the evening magical. David shared some of his inspired summer array of passed hors d'oeuvre menu ideas. Bella never left the kitchen, hoping to get a taste of the English Pea and Risotto, or maybe of the Wagyu Slider that might find its way off the

Boy, it's hot!

counter and into her dish, or of the Tuna Tartar with Watermelon and Ginger, which caught her eye. The guests had their own picks: Chilled Corn Soup Shooter with Crab and Lobster Mac & Cheese were runaway hits.

David, or what Bella likes to call him, "Chef with a Hart," is a huge animal lover, and offered dinner for two at DESMONDS for the Unconditional Love Auction. Even more exciting, Chef offered to donate his skills to cook a private dinner party for 20 at an exclusive estate in the Hamptons. Bella gives this a TWO PAWS UP. She plans on bidding on this item as she would love to have Chef David back in her kitchen. Leftovers always seem to find a way to her. Knowing Chef, he will bring his English Bulldog Winston as a bonus.

After the Friday night fireworks, presented by the Fresh Air Fund, it felt like 4th of July had arrived. The next day we went straight to the beach, as early as possible, to enjoy the quiet time. Bella, worn out from the party the night before and making sure all her guests and friends were updated on the shelter and Unconditional Love benefit, decided it was time to take a break and fall asleep under a bush. Everyone else felt the same way, but opted for the Beach Club as a place to relax, catch up on the evening and gaze out across the blue and white umbrellas to a calm, swimmable ocean.

The 4th of July was now upon us...Bella being an extreme traditionalist made her request for a stay-home day with friends and family. Of course not excluding the morning beach walk, making it short as she knew the pool would be the place to hang out. Keeping it simple, Bella asked for the "All American" lunch of cheeseburger sliders, hot dogs, baked beans, tomatoes and mozzarella and potato salad. Sometimes Bella thinks "stick to the basics"...she is a willing participant when introduced to almost anything but vegetables.

Keep in mind, as much fun as the summer is, it is important to think about the wonderful world we live in and see where we can pitch in to make a difference. All of us at the Southampton Animal Shelter greatly appreciate your support, whether it's giving a gift to the thrift shop, coming to one of our events, or most importantly, coming to the shelter to give a cat or dog a new home. Animals are connectors as well as our best friends!

Bella sends you a hug and looks forward to seeing you at Unconditional Love on July 16.

PS Don't forget to visit www.charitybuzz.com/sasf for more details on all auction items for the Unconditional Love benefit. Also, please always stay in touch with what's happening at the shelterat www.southamptonanimalshelter.com.

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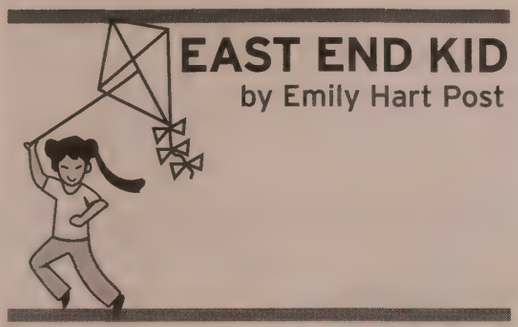
Water. For information call 631-907-4095 or log on to www.minnierose.com.

Look for a fabulous KEP Designs Trunk Show at **Lilly Pulitzer**, 55 Newtown Lane, on Thursday, July 14, from 3 to 7 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, July 16 and 17, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. What a great way to spend an afternoon. Also mark you calendar to save the date for Lilly Pulitzer's "Summer Splash" and splash into summer with Lilly. When you spend $250, you will receive a free Lilly-printed Dop travel kit. This happens on Thursday, July 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at all Pulitzer locations.

Set aside Saturday, July 16 from 6 to 9 p.m. for a very special Aurelie Bidermann Jewelry Trunk Show at Donna Karan's **Urban Zen**, 4 Bay Street, Sag Harbor, where you can find "objects of desire that you will own forever," as described by Donna Karan. Inspired by her experience with great works of art in 1999, French jewelry designer Aurelie Bidermann set out to create a collection of her very own. After attending gemology school in Avners and BJO in Paris, she traveled extensively, collecting inspiration from different cultures and learnng new techniques. A visit to India proved to be a "coup de Foudre." She was fascinated by the beauty that surrounded her, and with a newly refined taste she quickly developed her signature concept: lucky charms, stones mixed with talismans from around the world. For information and to RSVP call 631-725-6176.

Ciao and happy shopping!

If you have any questions or your shop is having a sale, or you are a brand new business, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at Shoptil@danspapers.com or NewKids@danspapers.com. I will be happy to get the word out!



Emily at Cirque Hamptons!

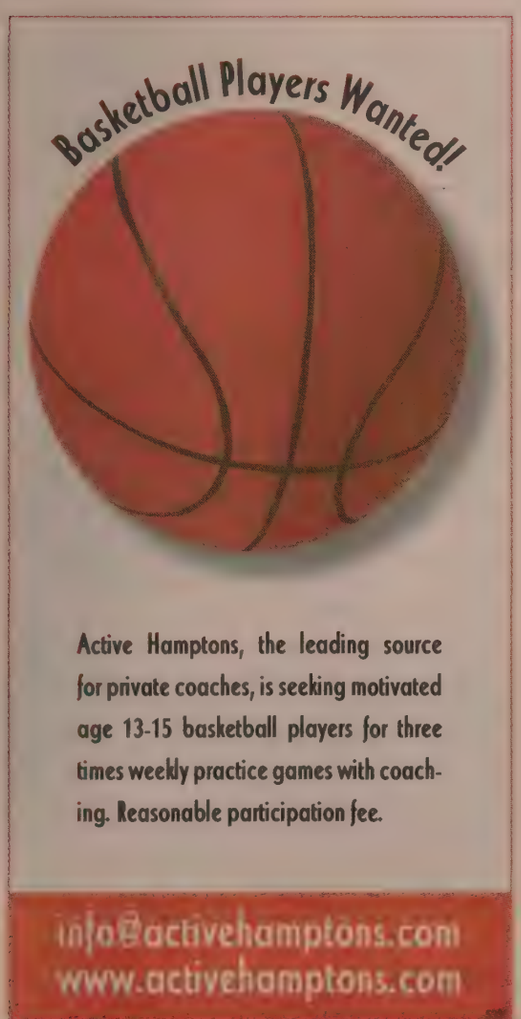
SOUTHAMPTON JULY 4 PARADE

This is my sixth time at this parade. Now, as I am 10, I complain about the heat and the large crowds but it is a special day for our country and for Southampton, which they tell me is really old. My first location was at Main Street and Jobs Lane where the parade turns. I got my best pictures there including the cannon firing. I then moved near the park where I found a few of my friends. I felt badly for the marchers who had on heavy uniforms on a 90+ degree day. There were also lots of kids marching. Maybe someday soon I will join in and take pictures as a parade participant. Happy Birthday America!

CIRQUE HAMPTONS

The show was fun but it was dark, so most of my pictures did not come out well. I sat in the first row, which was very, very cold because, as they told me, the performers need to have their hands cold and dry. If it were hot it would be dangerous for them. They had performers who went up on trapezes without safety nets, scary but exciting. There were clowns like the other more famous Cirque and wonderful music as they performed. There were strong men and contortionists, it was all pretty cool.

Emily wants to cover your event. Send an e-mail to david@nextisland.com and maybe we will see you there!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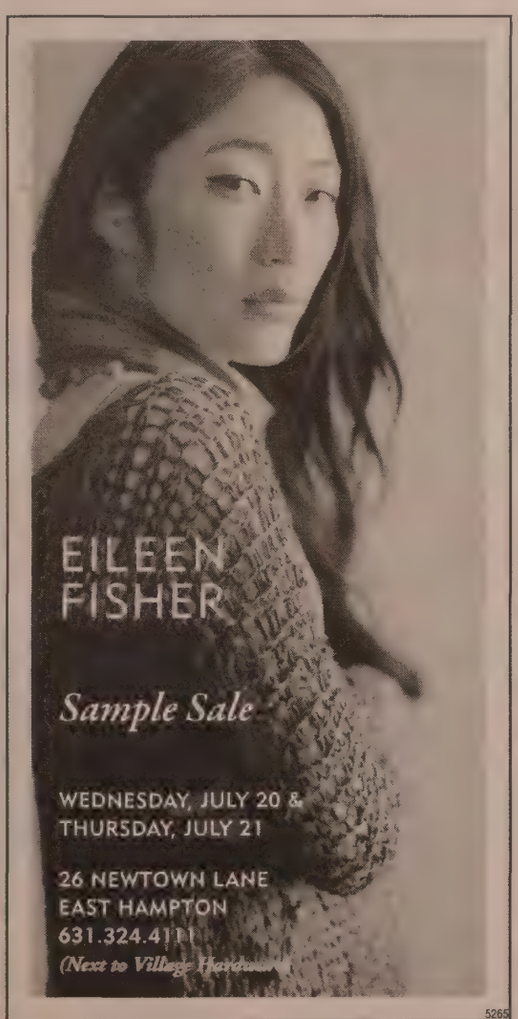

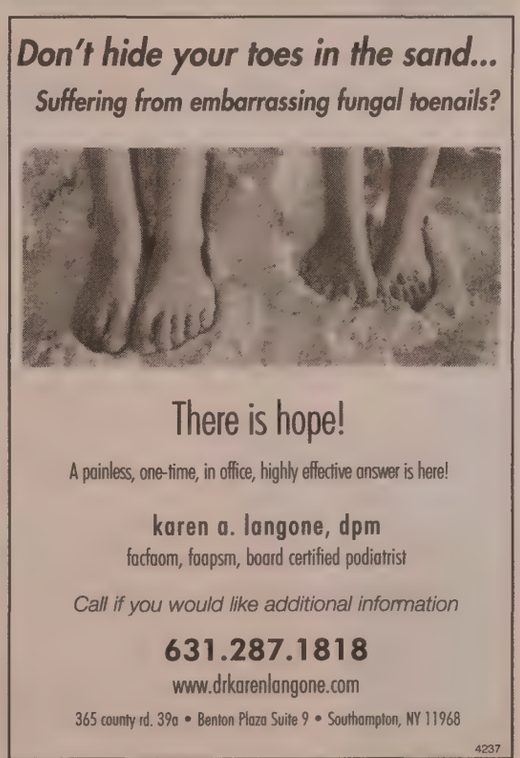
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House & Home

Bring the Party Outside All Year Long

By Samantha Mitchell

Photos courtesy of Cambridge Pavers

Back in the day, when friends and family came for a special dinner, it meant clearing the newspapers and schoolbooks off the dining room table, retrieving the extra table leaves from under the beds, polishing the real silver, unpacking the good china, and setting up a bar in the living room to "keep people out of the kitchen." Still, no matter how hard we tried, the family and guests inevitably congregated in the kitchen, which in those days was not an open-plan affair, but the cook's domain, where she hoped to prepare the meal in peace.

Even in summer, at a casual barbeque, the pattern didn't change much: the dads grilled, and the moms hung out in the kitchen, making countless trips outside loaded with trays of raw meat, condiments and drinks. (I remember an epic water fight one August evening after more than a few cocktails had been consumed. The kids stood in awe as their parents – people who held down jobs in the city and taught school in the neighborhood – turned garden hoses on each other with the ferocity of prison wardens.)

But times have changed and so have tastes in entertaining. Today we all put a premium on luxurious outdoor living, especially here in the Hamptons, where the setting is so gorgeous and the window of opportunity so small – usually only from May through Labor Day. The walls have literally and figuratively come down between kitchens and outdoor entertaining areas. Many of today's fortunate East End families have built or added on open-air patio rooms and pool pavilions, complete with lavish outdoor kitchens, top-of-the-line appliances and leisure-time conveniences. And with the addition of outdoor fireplaces, space heater towers and heated floors, it's quite possible to extend the outdoor entertaining season to all year-round.

"Move over interior designers," predicts Charles H. Gamarekian, Chairman/CEO of Cambridge Pavers and Outdoor Living. "In today's world, watch the landscape designer become producer and director, get a starring role and earn rave reviews!" Indeed, working with homeowners, architects, contractors and pool companies, the landscape designer is now often responsible for extending the living area of the home beyond its exterior walls.

Leading manufacturers of interlocking concrete paving stones and wall stone, such as Cambridge, are dedicating entire segments of their product lines to satisfying the wish lists of homeowners who have migrated out the back door. Homeowners' expectations are high, fueled in part by popular TV

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Leisure living products run the gamut from raised patios to fire pits, outdoor fireplaces to complete outdoor kitchens with granite tops, built-in grills, bar and prep islands, and even outdoor wood-fired pizza ovens that can also cook breads, roasts and veggies. I know of one North Haven family that added not one but two outdoor kitchens: one off the home's main kitchen and one off the pool house. They include Wolf appliances, pergolas for shade, and counters made of bluestone.

A trend that is on the rise throughout the East End is the open-air pergola or pavilion for outdoor dining, relaxing and entertaining. A pergola is typically a patio or garden structure with an open roof, such as a trellis. In contrast, a patio pavilion has open sides and a closed roof. In both cases, these structures provide some shade, privacy and "sense of place" when finished with a floor of interlocking pavers.

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THE VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

Jeanelle Myers

Necessity & Luxury

When I was a girl, the garden was an integral part of life and I was fascinated by it. My parents grew a very large vegetable garden with all of the usual vegetables. My dad took all of the tiny packages of seed and pieces of potatoes (these were his favorites) out there in the spring and planted them. Sometimes, I was allowed to help plant onions. I guess he thought they were large enough that I would be more inclined to plant them correctly. In my family, at that time, girls did the house things with mom, and dad did the outside things (alone, since there were only girls in my family), so being allowed to do anything in the garden was a special occasion, rigorously monitored by dad. Mom got to request that things be planted and because she was an adventurous cook, for her time, we grew things like kohlrabi in a small town in Nebraska in the 1950s.

When the harvest was ready, the females were allowed into the garden. Mom picked early and there were many days when a bushel of peas or beans were waiting for the attention of my sisters and me after breakfast. My mother and I spent the summer "putting up" the produce from our garden. We put it into the deep freeze, into canning jars, into jam jars, into pickle jars, and into a special room in the basement for canned goods and potatoes and onions. We ate that food all winter.

We also ate that food all summer. We ate food in season. For several weeks, we ate fresh peas every day and then green beans every day and there were many days when we ate tomatoes three times a day. There was always a jar of cucumbers and onions in dilute pickling brine on the table. In the spring, my father and I ate radish sandwiches and he ate green onions with them. We ate potatoes from the garden at two meals a day. And mom was free to experiment with things like tomato jam and dilled beans and all of the kinds of pickles she could think of.

Flowers in the garden were mom's domain. The summer conditions in Nebraska are harsh but there were flowers that did well. We grew zinnias that did not get a fungus and gladiolas that stood straight up with no staking and produced huge spikes of flowers. There were tulips in the spring that were actually fragrant. We had two tea roses under which we actually put the used tea leaves. I don't know why, but they probably helped the pH of our clay soil and the roses did very well with no black spots and no spraying. When "the women" thinned their German Iris, they shared them and we had 32 different varieties. These were "the splurge" in the flower department at our house.

One summer, someone gave my mother a fuchsia: very exotic for that time and place. She planted it in a place protected from the scorching Nebraska summer sun and we tended it all season.

The grown-up relatives in my family grew up in the Dust Bowl/Depression in Nebraska so the garden was not only a necessity but a luxury...it meant the family would have food. I learned about the necessity and relished the luxury.

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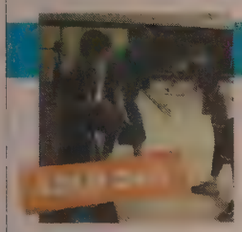

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CAMP GOOD GRIEF – Aug. 22-26. For children who have experienced a loss. 631-288-8400.

THURSDAY, JULY 14

RHYME TIME – 10-10:30 a.m., ages 1-3, Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. 631-537-0015.

LEGO MANIA – 3:30-4:30 p.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Play with the library's Lego collection. 631-537-0015.

WEEKLY STUDENT STRING WORKSHOP – 4:30-5:30 p.m., Thursdays thru August 25. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. Prelude and Overture String Ensemble Summer Session for student violinists, violists, cellists and bassists. Register 631-287-4377. www.scc-arts.org. $165 for 10 sessions.

PAJAMA STORYTIME – 6-7 p.m., for families, Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.

JACKSON POLLOCK FAMILY DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOP – 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m., and Friday, Pollock Krasner Home, 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. Participate in a guided tour, explore and drip paint. Reservations at 631-329-2811. $25 per person.

FRIDAY, JULY 15

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAY GROUP – 9 a.m., age 3 and under. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org.

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL – 10-11 a.m., birth to age 3 with adult. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. Learn together through interactive play, movement, and song. 631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.

SANDPIPER MUSIC TOGETHER – 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m., babies through kindergarteners. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. For information and to register call 631-537-8250. www.cmee.org.

KENTE "CLOTH" CRAFT & AFRICAN STORIES – 10:30-11:30 a.m. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015.

THE JUNGLE BOOK – July 15, 7 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. $15. 631-288-1500.

SATURDAY, JULY 16

ASTRONOMY LECTURE – 7 p.m., Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. The Montauk Observatory presents a lecture by Carter Emmart, Ph.D., who directs the space shows for the Rose Center for the Earth and Space within the American Museum of Natural History and also worked for NASA. He will discuss "The Digital Universe," followed by a guided star observation outdoors with professional telescopes. Great fun for the whole family. www.montaukobservatory.com.

CLASSIC BOAT FAIR & MARITIME ART SHOW – 10 a.m.-4 p.m.,Community Boat Shop, 301 Bluff Rd., AMG (behind Marine Museum). 631-324-2490, www.eecbs.org. No admission charge.

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STORY TIME – 10-10:45 a.m. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. www.hamptonlibrary.org. 631-537-0015.

NEW YORK KNICKS INSTRUCTIONAL LEAGUE – July 9-Aug. 13, 10 a.m.-noon ages 6-11, 1-3 p.m. ages 12-16, Ross School Center for Well-Being, 18 Goodfriend Drive, EH. www.ross.org.

SUNDAY, JULY 17

TEEN PHOTOBOOTH – 9:30-10:30 a.m. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. Visit the teen room with your friends to take pictures on our laptop. Photographs will appear on the library's Flickr account. 631-283-3335, www.westhamptonlibrary.net.

MONDAY, JULY 18

SUMMER HISTORY DIG FOR CHILDREN – Weekly, July 11-August 29, Mondays-Thursdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., for ages 12 and up. Thomas Halsey Homestead, 249 South Main St., SH. The group will excavate and interpret three simulated sites and will be instructed in the techniques of professional field archaeologists. 631-283-2494. $400 per week includes a healthy box lunch.

PORTFOLIO DEVELOPMENT FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS – July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Grades 10-12. 631-283-2118, ext. 21, www.parrishart.org. $225/members $150.

BROADWAY BY THE BEACH – July 18-July 22, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., ages 8-10. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Learn singing and choreography while working on an original musical play. 631-288-2350, www.whbpac.org. Registration required.

HANDS-ON MILLING – 11:30 p.m., Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. Hour-long workshop and demonstration for kids, come learn about the mechanics of a grist mill. 631-726-4625.

TUESDAY, JULY 19

TEA WITH "T" – 10:30-11:15 a.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Enjoy tea and other treats along with stories. www.hamptonlibrary.com. 631-537-0015. Advance registration required.

PINKALICIOUS CUPCAKES – 6:30-7:30 p.m., ages 5-8. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. 631-288-3335, www.westhamptonlibrary.net. Registration required.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

BABIES AND BOOKS – 11 a.m., ages birth-15 months, Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

CRAFT TIME – 2-3 p.m., elementary school-age children. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.

THE MAGIC OF DOUG YOUNG – 5 p.m. John Drew Theater, 518 Main St., EH. Experience a magic show by Doug Young. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org. Adults $16/$14 members, kids $13/$11 members.

THURSDAY, JULY 21

RHYME TIME – 10-10:30 a.m., ages 1-3, Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

FINGER PAINT FUN – July 21, 22 and Aug 22, 10-10:30 a.m., ages 2-5 with a parent or caregiver. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. 631-288-3335, www.westhamptonlibrary.net.

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JEOPARDY NIGHT – 4:30 p.m. ages 6-8, 6:30 p.m. ages 9-12. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. Play Star Wars Jeopardy. 631-288-3335, www.westhamptonlibrary.net. Registration required.

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TEEN DROP-IN CRAFT – 10:00 a.m.-8:45 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Transform old gears, washers, nuts and bolts into jewelry. 631-283-0774, www.myrml.org.

BUGS, BUTTERFLIES AND BRUSHES – 11 a.m., ages 8 and up. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton, 2478 Main St., BH. Join artist Jean Mahoney and create your own painted or collaged butterflies or bugs. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

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Chef Marcus Samuelsson is a man of many talents and many countries. Born Kassahun Tsegie in Ethiopia in 1970, Samuelsson was educated at the Culinary Institute in Gothenburg, Sweden. After apprenticeships in Switzerland and Austria, he joined New York restaurant Aquavit in 1991. In 1999, Samuelsson won the James Beard Foundation award for "Rising Star Chef" and in 2003 was named "Best Chef in New York City."

On November 24, 2009, Samuelsson served as guest chef for the first state dinner of the Barack Obama presidency. The dinner, in honor of Prime Minister Manmohan Singh of India, was served on the South Lawn and was largely vegetarian.

You may recognize Samuelsson from his many television appearances, including, "24-Hour Restaurant Battle," "Inner Chef," "Iron Chef," "Urban Cuisine" and "Chopped." In 2010, he competed alongside 21 world-renowned chefs on Bravo's hit series "Top Chef Masters." At the end of 10 episodes, he was crowned the winner, earning $115,000 for UNICEF's grassroots effort, The Tap Project.

Most recently, Samuelsson has teamed up with A.O.L to produce "Kitchen Daily," a web-based .

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Dan's TASTE OF TWO FORKS

Television Anchor Rosanna Scotto is the perfect Master of Ceremonies for *Dan's* Taste of Two Forks. Not only is she well-known to millions of Tri-State viewers as the co-host of WNYW/FOX 5's "Good-Day New York" morning show, she's also a certified foodie: her family has owned the popular Fresco by Scotto Italian restaurant in midtown Manhattan for nearly 20 years.

Scotto has owned a home in Southampton for the past five years. "My husband, children and I share the house with my parents and sister. We love it out here...the restaurants, the beauty...even in off-season," she said.

Scotto grew up in in Brooklyn where she attended Packer Collegiate Institute. She graduated from Catholic University of America with a Bachelor of Arts degree and a major in theatre. Her first job out of college was with Ted Turner's Atlanta TV station.

Scotto returned to New York in 1982 as a reporter for WABC's "Good Morning New York," and joined FOX four years later. In 1994 she started anchoring the FOX 5 newscasts at 5 and 10 p.m., and three years ago she was tapped for "Good-Day New York" with co-host Greg Kelly.

A three-time Emmy winner, Scotto likes to relax

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By Nanci E. Lagarenne

Meet your favorite concierge doctor, Henry "Hank" Lawson, none other than the handsome Mark Feuerstein of "Royal Pains." Feuerstein is one of Dan's Ambassadors of Good Taste. On the popular USA television series, Feuerstein plays a former New York City emergency room doctor with a conscience. After a wealthy hospital benefactor dies and Hank is wrongly blamed for it, saving a child instead, it's time for Hank to find greener pastures. He becomes the Hamptons' answer to treating the rich and famous. But Hank would rather treat the town's less fortunate and so "HankMed" is born. Hank is a fish out of water with the Hamptons soiree crowd, hailing from New Jersey as he does. What does Hank think of all the fancy digs and gourmet food? He probably just wants a slice of pizza!

Feuerstein, for those of you who don't get out much, has been delighting us with his face and talent for a while now. He has appeared in such films as *What Women Want*, *Rules Of Engagement*, and *In Her Shoes*, as well as TV shows "Sex and the City," "The West Wing" and "Law And Order."

He was born on June 8, 1971, in Manhattan. He is a graduate of Princeton and received a Fulbright Scholarship and studied at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art, as well as L'Ecole Phillipe in France.

Feuerstein is married to TV writer Dana Klein and they have three children, Frederic Jayden, Lilly Isabella and Addison Samantha.

What would a gourmet adventure be without a Real Housewife? Real or not, come see the beautiful Alex McCord, of "Real Housewives of New York City." Alex is also a Dan's Ambassador for this tasting event. Alex is one busy housewife. Other than starring in the hot Bravo television reality show, she is co-author of a new book, *Little Kids, Big City*, with her husband, Simon van Kempen. The book is their diary of parenthood in the city, humorously instructing how to manage, maneuver and enjoy raising children. They have two, Johan and Francois, 5 and 7.

Though the "Housewives" don't actually seem to be up to much housewifery on the show, they spend a lot of time going head-to-head and verbally sparring over many issues. One episode had Alex holding her own with Countess LuAnn de Lesseps, who insulted Alex's taste in footwear. "You have on Herman Munster shoes," LuAnn spat. "They're Louis Vuitton shoes!" McCord answered.

Born in Washington, D.C., Alex was raised in Kansas, Texas and the U.S. Virgin Islands. She attended Northwestern University and became a graphic designer, working for The Limited and Victoria's Secret. Her husband, van Kempen, was General Manager of Hotel Chandler in NYC. He now has his own social media business within the hotel sector. Alex and Simon make their home in Cobble Hill, Brooklyn.

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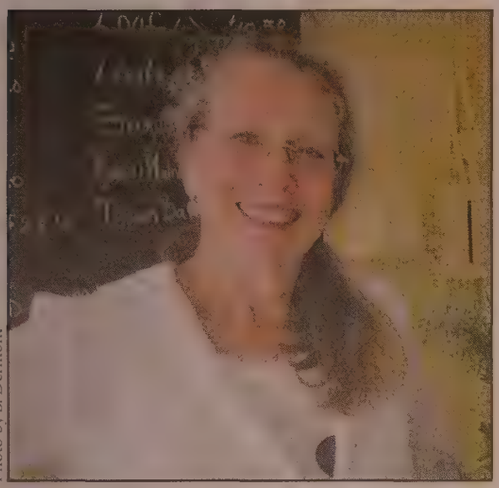

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Sarabeth Levine

By Stacy Dermont

In addition to his recognition as a world-class chef, **Marcus Samuelsson** is an award-winning cookbook author with titles in both English and Swedish. The book that makes Samuelsson a perfect fit for Dan's Taste of Two Forks is his 2009 release, *New American Table*. It's all about the food that Americans, who hail from all over the world, cook in their homes, often using local ingredients.

Sarabeth Levine has long been a food celeb in New York. Her James Beard Pastry Chef Award garnered international attention but with the release of her encyclopedic and gorgeously photographed cookbook, *Sarabeth's Bakery, From My Hands to Yours* last year, her celebrity skyrocketed. Now she's at work on a breakfast cookbook, due out in 2013.

James Beard Award-winning pastry chef, restaurateur, entrepreneur, legendary maker of jams—all of these titles apply to Sarabeth Levine. In recent years she's added blogger, photographer, cookbook author and mixologist to the very rich mix. With her husband Bill Levine, Sarabeth operates eight popular restaurants – with a ninth due to open in Tribeca next month. Sarabeth is a perfectionist in the best sense – everything must be exactly right so that it delivers the most pleasure possible.

Savoring the Hamptons, Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End is this season's top-selling cookbook for good reason. It's written by none other than the Queen of East End Cuisine, **Silvia Lehrer**.

Lehrer prides herself on the simplicity of her recipes. Lehrer is a master of the form – publishing weekly recipes in *Dan's Papers* that are easy to shop for and easy to prepare, always delicious. Check out her column, Simple Art of Cooking on page 103 of this paper.

The forward in this book, by Alan Alda, sums it up, "In these pages, you'll meet the people of this island who keep the bees, dig the clams, grow the zucchini and tend the chickens and turkeys and goats, along with gifted chefs...." It's your handy – and beautiful – guide to bringing your meals from field to table. This book is a compendium of recipes that use local ingredients to realize classic dishes.

The Lehrers built their beautiful Water Mill home in 1985 and moved to this area full time in 1991. Twelve years ago Lehrer hit on the idea of a book that profiled local food producers and culture.

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Silvia Lehrer

She was ahead of her time. This was, after all, well before our modern, local farmers markets developed and before many of our boutique farmers had started to till the East End soil. She credits her own Mediterranean heritage with her lifelong search for quality and freshness.

New American Table by Marcus Samuelsson (Wiley, 2009)

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program, where he will deliver bi-monthly culinary segments to millions of viewers online.

Samuelsson and his wife Maya Haile live in New York but often visit the East End during the summer months.

"I like the fish, I like the wine. A perfect day for me in the Hamptons is early or late in the season. I love food so I find myself doing food things—cooking, visiting a winery…I run on the beach and play some tennis or soccer."

The Marcus Samuelsson Group has an interest in East Hampton's Blue Parrot restaurant, which is owned in part by actress Renee Zellweger, musician Jon Bon Jovi and Ron Perelman, owner of Revlon.

In addition to his recognition as a world-class chef, Samuelsson is an award-winning cookbook author. His 2009 release, *New American Table*, is all about the food that Americans, who hail from all over the world, cook in their homes.

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in the Hamptons by entertaining and barbequing with the family at home. "I'm a Brooklyn girl…I like my backyard," she laughs. She also gets together from time to time with other news pals who are part-time Hamptonites, including Katie Couric, Matt Lauer, Jane Hanson and Donny Deutsch.

"I am grateful that "Good-Day New York" gives me the opportunity to promote in our area," says MC Scotto. "There are a lot of year-round people on the East End who are not affluent, who need the services of the Have a Heart Community Trust, and this event will bring awareness and support to them."

A Passion for Pisco

By Jacqueline Duda

Pisco Portón liquor has added a new spin to the cocktail scene. Admirers of the spirit say it's more flavorful than vodka and subtler than tequila, creating a whole new category of cocktails. Taken neat, it is complex, layered and sophisticated.

The process of making Pisco combines old distilling methods with newer alcohol technologies. It all takes place at Hacienda La Caravedo in Ica, Peru, where one of the longest-standing distilleries in the Americas has been operating since 1684. The mosto verde method of distilling uses a partially fermented grape juice known as must. The small batches are left to rest for months, resulting in a round, complex flavor that is enjoyable and stimulating to the palate. The Pisco is never adjusted with water or artificial flavors – what is in the glass is pure and natural.

Johnny Schuler, master distiller for more than 20 years, has dedicated his life to his passion for Pisco. Traveling the world extensively has allowed Schuler to expand his knowledge and set a standard within the Pisco community. His love for Pisco first began when he was asked to judge a Pisco taste competition. This jump-started a passion that has only grown over the years.

Pisco can be used in classic drinks, or in new ones to add a twist. Some favorites include the Portón Punch, which combines simple syrup, distilled water, lemon juice, fresh pineapple and, of coarse, Pisco Portón. Another popular concoction is the Pisco Sour, which includes fresh lime juice, simple syrup, egg white, Angostura bitters and Pisco Portón. It is a new take on a classic cocktail, nostalgic for some, a trend-setter for others.

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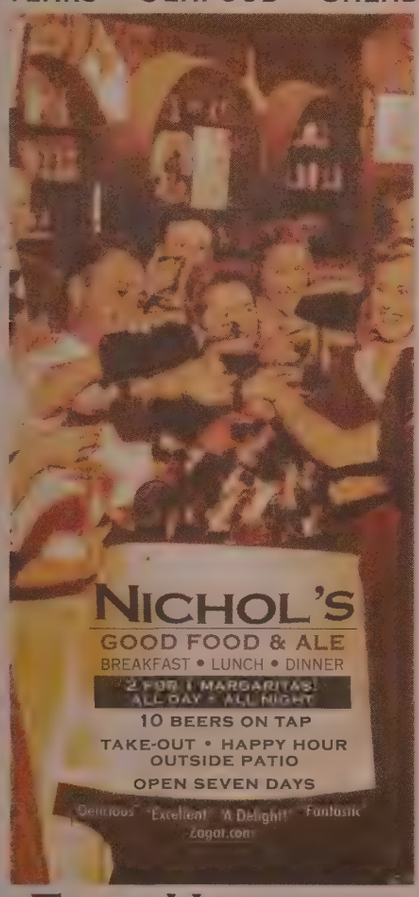

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by Stacy Dermont

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The Publick House opened in 1996, well before most American microbrewery operations. They usually have eight of their own brews on tap, including three seasonal varieties. My crew ordered the flight of beer, called The House Brew Sampler, a four-ounce serving of each of the eight. It included satisfying samples of the Southampton Double White Ale, Southampton Altbier (their Secret Ale), Southampton India Pale Ale (I.P.A.), Southampton Gold, Montauk Light, Uber Bach, Oatmeal Stout and Sullivan's Irish. Brewmaster Phil Markowski can make batches of up to 500 gallons at a time.

We particularly liked the pleasant bitterness of the Southampton I.P.A., and the Oatmeal Stout was a bit carbonated and lightly smoky. The Sullivan's Irish is a bit spicy, like Southampton Publick House's owner himself, Don Sullivan.

Our waiter Krissy helped us choose the best food pairings for our selections. I started with the Irish nachos—French fries and sweet potato fries slathered with cheese, pico de gallo, scallions and sour cream. This dish was not overly salty, but just right. My dining partner started with the Potato Ale Soup. Cheddar, scallions and bacon—yum! The ale provided a delicious, slightly yeasty undertone to this rich soup.

The menu offers three main entrée options: Grill Offerings, House Classics and Pub Favorites. We went for the pub fare, a wise decision in this upscale brewery. I'd forgotten how filling "liquid bread" can be, though, so we had to pass on dessert and the selection of seven specialty coffees—though the "Nutty Irishman" was a tempting option. Instead, we finished up this meal with heated Remy Martin Cognac, a perfect end to a perfect evening.

Read my complete review of Southampton Publick House at danspapers.com

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A Taste of Many Restaurants

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The 1770 House has been open since, well, 1770. Chef Kevin Penner creates first class, contemporary American cuisine every day. (143 Main Street East Hampton, NY 11937. 631-324-1770, www.1770house.com)

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The seasonal restaurant **East Hampton Point** sports a nautically themed interior, perfectly matching its surroundings – the marina and boats on Three Mile Harbor.

Executive Chef Patrick Fromm focuses on classic seafood dishes, such as crab cakes and fish and chips, and the summer staples, like burgers and steak. (295 Three Mile Harbor Road/ Hog Creek Road East Hampton, NY 11937. 631-324-8400, www.easthamptonpoint.com.)

The Grill at Pantigo offers food by chefs Kevin Penner and Dave Piacente. The Grill features new American cuisine – really simple, yet really tasty food. (203 Pantigo Road East Hampton, NY 11937. (631-329-2600, www.thegrillonpantigo.com.)

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Barbra Layton has created an eclectic little place in East Hampton that serves the meat-eaters and meat-freers alike. **Babette's** specializes in vegan and vegetarian food, and even has a juice bar, famous for its Bloody Marys. Chef Daniel Van Der Beek serves up breakfast, lunch and dinner daily using organic, local produce, meat and fish. (66 Newton Lane East Hampton, NY 11937. 631-329-5377, www.babettesrestaurant.com)

Beachhouse is Michael Gluckman's newest hot spot on the East Hampton food scene, opening its doors this past May. The spacious restaurant has a patio and concentrates mostly on seafood. Though Executive Chef Dennis J. Farrell, also whips up 21-day dry-aged USDA prime steak, pasta, and, a house favorite, the Beachhouse Burger. (103 Montauk Highway East Hampton, NY 11937. 631-604-5600.)

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David Lownberg's **Beacon** is located right on the water in Sag Harbor. Diners can watch the sunset as they eat or just enjoy the view of the water with a glass of wine. This is the perfect place for a seafood restaurant.

Their crispy fish tacos and sesame crusted tuna crafted by Executive Chef Sam McCleland keep patrons coming back for more. This scrumptious food is also available for lunch on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. (8 West Water Street, Sag Harbor, NY 11963. 631-725-7088, www.beaconsagharbor.com.)

Fresno is another creation of veteran restaurateurs David Loewenberg and Michael Nolan, which opened in the spring of 2004. The restaurant itself has a very open and airy quality, simply elegant. The hints of European style are much in keeping with the menu.

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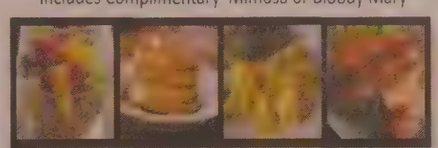
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Executive Chef Gretchen Menser cooks with every local product available, with European flair and practicality. (8 Fresno Place East Hampton NY 11937. 631-324-8700, www.fresnorestaurant.com.)

In 1981, Ron Perelman decided that he wanted to create a restaurant where surfers and brokers alike could sit down in a sort of "hole-in-the-wall" type place and eat some solid Tex-Mex cuisine.

Chef Roberto Santibañez Craves is the master who creates the **Blue Parrot**'s gigantic burritos and spicy tacos.

Chef Marcus Samuelsson, Renee Zellweger and Jon Bon Jovi are also partners in this famous hot spot. Every Tuesday night is Gay Night, featuring two margaritas for $10. (33A Main Street East Hampton, NY 11937. 631-329-2583, www.blueparroteasthampton.com.)

Serving up a wide variety of tapas, **Copa Wine Bar and Restaurant** in Bridgehampton is named after the Spanish word for "glass." Chris Boudouris and Cosmo Venneri are the duo behind this small dish restaurant. They concentrate on "casual conviviality" with their traditional small plates, which offer an inspired, modern reinterpretation of classic Spanish tapas.chorizo. (95 School Bridgehampton, NY 11932. 631-613-6469, www.copawineandtapas.com.)

In 1989, Michael Mosolino decided to start his own catering business, after spending many years in restaurant kitchens. In 1996, he opened **The Deli Counter Fine Foods & Catering**, expanding on his already booming business. (623 Hampton Road Southampton, NY 11968. 631-283-1774, www.eastendcatering.com.)

Dylan Lauren is the genius behind **Dylan's Candy Bar**. In 2001, Dylan opened her first store on Manhattan's Upper East Side. In this glamorous, colorful, child-friendly store, there are over 5,000 types of candy!.

When a celebrity buys a favorite treat at Dylan's, they are asked to sign a clear container so customers can see which candy appeals to the celebrity's sweet tooth. This feature is called "Famous Favorites," and they are all on display at the New York location.(52 Main Street East Hampton, NY 11937. 631-324-6181, www.dylanscandybar.com.)

Colin Ambrose is the brains behind **Estia's Little Kitchen** in Sag Harbor. Back in 1991, Ambrose bought what used to be a small coffee shop.

Today Estia's has a breakfast, lunch, and dinner menu, most of which has a Mexican flare. The omelets are all named after locations that match their local ingredients. (1615 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike Sag Harbor, NY 11963. 631-725-1045, www.estiaslittlekitchen.com.)

Robert Beaver has been the chef at **The Frisky Oyster** since 2008. He became the owner in 2010. Beaver is a chef who supports sustainable cooking and finds the East End of Long Island the ideal place to celebrate that comitment. (27 Front Street Greenport, NY 11944. 631-477-4265, www.thefriskyoyster.com.)

Georgica Restaurant and Lounge, located on a bank of the famous Georgica Pond, is the hot spot for the younger crowd. Executive Chefs Robert Hesse and Seth Levine co-own this secluded place with white-washed, breezy patios and intimate dining room. (108 Wainscott Stone Rd, Wainscott, NY 11975. Call 631-537-6255, www.georgicarestaurant.com.)

The Gulf Coast Kitchen is located in the Montauk Yacht Club but the ambiance transports its guests to a villa on the Gulf of Mexico. The relaxed and casual attitude of the place is also reflected in the food.

Award-winning chef Robbin Haas has made a big hit with integrating flawless techniques with local, fresh ingredients. (32 Star Island Road Montauk, NY 11954. 631-668-3100, www.montaukyachtclub.com.)

Gurney's Pasticcera and Beach Bakery – William Bertha is the pastry chef at Gurney's. His sweet offerings feature the freshest seasonal fruit and are often still warm from the oven when served. Desserts and pastries change often. (290 Old Montauk Highway Montauk, NY 11954. 631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.)

After **The Jamesport Manor Inn** burned to the ground in October of 2005, its owners rebuilt it completely to its historic elegance. Current owner, Matthew Kar, and chef, Michael Mandleur, now run this famous landmark.(370 Manor Lane, Riverhead, NY 11901. 631-722-0500, www.jamesportmanorinn.com.)

Owner and chef Wayne Waddington brings his French-American dishes to life at **La Plage** in Wading River. The restaurant overlooks the beach and the elegant food reflects the scenery.

Fresh beet, apple and spinach salads are some of the starters. Entrees include raw oysters, duck confit and leg of lamb. The desserts are decadent and change frequently. See review on page 70. (131 Creek Rd Wading River, NY 11792. 631-744-9200, www.laplagerestaurant.net.)

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comfort food. That is, trend-worthy, North Fork comfort food. Aptly named after the street it is on, Abraham Flores brings fresh, local seafood to his guests. (240 Love Lane Mattituck, NY 11952. 631-298-8989, www.lovelanekitchen.com.)

Luce + Hawkins Restaurant is located in the Jedediah Hawkins Inn in Jamesport, and features a formal atmosphere. Chef Keith Luce is committed to sustainably sourced food products from the region. Luce grows his own herbs in his on-site kitchen garden. The menu layout is unique. Guests can create their own tasting menu or treat themselves to a chef-tailored grand tasting menu. Luce's Landing, in the same building, is a country café and wine bar. This is a fun, casual dining option with a focus on value and quality. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner and featuring a community farm table. (400 S. Jamesport Ave., Jamesport. 631-722-2900, www.jedediahhawkinsinn.com.)

LT Burger in Sag Harbor is a nod to the old 1950's burger joint; although it is much more than that. Opened in 2010 by Chef Laurent Tourondel and Michael Cinque.

Besides the wide selection of beef, turkey, and tuna burgers, LT Burger also has an array of fries and Rated "R" shakes, as well as regular milk shakes. (62 Main Street Sag Harbor, NY 11963. Call 631-899-4646, www.ltburger.com.)

Montauk Lake Club is nestled midway down the protected eastern shore of Montauk's safe harbor. The Montauk Lake Club Yacht Club and Marina was built in 1930 as part of the Montauk Dream plan of creating a playground for the rich and famous. The structures, grounds, and amenities of the yacht club and marina exude casual elegance with a family friendly atmosphere. You are invited to share in the tradition. (211 East Lake Drive Montauk, NY 11954. 631-668-5705, www.montauklakeclub.com.)

Mosaic, located in St. James, has quickly become a destination restaurant. Tate Morris and Jonathan Contes both former chefs at Mirabelle, the well-renowned French restaurant just down the road, came together to create this delicious culinary collision of a restaurant. Morris is classically trained in French cuisine and Contes comes from a Greek background. (418 North Country Road St. James NY. 631-584-2058, www.eatmosaic.com.)

In May, 2007, Matthew Guiffrida opened **Muse Restaurant, Aquatic Bar, and Lounge** after working in other well-known Hamptons hotspots for several years. His first venture as executive chef and owner of Muse is a grand success with rave reviews.

The menu is full of classic, dressed-up American favorites. See story on page 47. (760 Montauk Hwy Water Mill, NY 11976 (in the Water Mill Commons). 631-726-2606, www.muserestauranthamptons.com.)

In 1988, the late Jeff Salaway and his wife, Toni Ross, opened **Nick & Toni's**, a recreation of their experience of dining in small towns in Tuscany. In 1997, Joseph Realmuto, became the chef, he specializes in Italian-Mediterranean cuisine. (136 North Main Street East Hampton, NY 11937-2619. 631-324-3550, www.nickandtonis.com.)

Chef Noah Schwartz and his wife Sunita decided to open their own place, **Noah's**, after working in many restaurant kitchens. Using locally-sourced ingredients for small, trademark plates, Noah's is also the only restaurant in Greenport to boast a raw bar. (136 Front Street Greenport, NY 11944. 631-477-6720, www.chefnoahschwartz.com.)

Back in 1820 **The Old Mill Inn** was built as a gristmill. Since 2006 The Old Mill Inn has been owned by Elaine Lafferty, a former war correspondent and Time Magazine reporter, Bia Lowe, an author, and Barbara Pepe, a television executive.

The Old Mill Inn serves both lunch and dinner with menus foscused on freshly caught seafood. (5775 West Mill Road Mattituck, NY 11952. 631-298-8080, www.oldmillinn.net.)

Race Lane, owned by Jay and Rowaida Plumeri. Located in the building that used to house the Laundry. This happening restaurant features a delicious array of culinary options prepared by the passionate Executive Chef Dana Lamel. Order the Roasted Free Range Half Chicken with Risotto–you won't be sorry. (31 Race Lane East Hampton, NY 11937. Call 631-324-5022 or visit www.racelanerestaurant.com.)

Chefs Bill and Yvette Mammes own **Rugosa Restaurant** in East Hampton. After working at many acclaimed establishments, the couple decided to open their own place in May of 2009. Rugosa Restaurant recently welcomed Douglas Sheehan as General Manager.

Offering Modern American fine dining, Chef Bill Mammes applies his training in Contemporary French Cuisine to local, seasonal ingredients.(290 Montauk Highway East Hampton, NY 11937. 631-604-1550, www.rugosarestaurant.com.)

In 1981, Sarabeth and her husband Bill Levine opened **Sarabeth's**, a small bakery and jam shop on the Upper West Side of Manhattan.

Sarabeth now has nine outposts in New York, Key West and Garden City open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. See review on page 62.

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Savanna's resembles a southern garden, yet the food is anything but southern. In business for 14 years, the airy atmosphere is what makes Savanna's one of the "it" places to dine in the Hamptons.

Executive chef, Aldo Alo, prepares everything from crab cakes to filet mignon, even house-made bread. (268 Elm Street Southampton, NY 11968. 631-283-0202, www.savannassouthampton.com.)

Among the buildings along historic Greenport Village's wharf sits **Scrimshaw**. Chef and owner, Rosa de Carvalho Ross, specializes in Asian, French, and Italian cooking. Reminiscent of the days when whaling ships came in from all over the world - expect a rich blend of cultures.

Dishes include Cantonese dumplings and Salmon served with edamame - is take on the hamburger: an Angus burger with plum jam and candied bacon.

(102 Main Street Greenport, NY 11944-1422. 631-477-8882, www.scrimshawrestaurant.com.)

Vittorio Assaf and Fabio Granato are the founders of the Serafina Restaurant Group. They have several locations, as well as other restaurants in which they work with renowned chefs. Serafina East Hampton is mainly known for its authentic Italian cuisine which includes pizza, pasta and risotto. (104 North Main Street, East Hampton NY 11937. 631-267-3500, www.serafinarestaurant.com.)

Executive Chef Matt Creason migrated from the city to the Hamptons to bring an "eclectic flair" to the restaurant scene through the **Southampton Social Club**. The mail goal is to bring the social aspect back to dining. Creason wants his customers to be able to sit down with a glass of wine or a cocktail and a plate of oysters and just chat.

Hamptons class meets Manhattan nightlife... that's something to chat about. (256 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-287-1400, www.southamptonsocialclub.com.)

Chef Joe Isidori serves a sustainable food menu at **Southfork Kitchen** in Bridgehampton. He uses all that he can that's local and in season.

Dishes include East Hampton blowfish, Block Island squid, and Montauk Point bluefish. Southfork Kitchen also offers bar snacks, as well as meals in a laidback setting. (203 Sag Harbor Turnpike Bridgehampton, NY 11932. 631-537-4700, www.southforkkitchen.com.)

Chef **Starr Boggs** named his restaurant after himself. He's been working on Eastern Long Island for almost 30 years. Boggs grew up on a farm in Virginia where his family raised just about everything they ate, so he gained a lasting appreciation for fresh, local ingredients. He has created a menu that celebrates local bounty. The menu is chockfull of seafood items, as well as Boggs' own special cuts of steak. (6 Parlato Drive Westhampton Beach, NY 11978. 631-288-3500 , www.starrboggsrestaurant.com.)

The beautiful **Stone Creek Inn** has been a fixture of fine dining in the Hamptons since celebrated chef Christian Mir and his wife Elaine opened the restaurant in East Quogue in 1996. Their modern French-Mediterranean cuisine and award winning wine list have earned accolades from both the press and patrons. Sited in a beautiful country inn, it matches an "exquisite setting" according to Zagat in 2001. (405 Montauk Hwy., East Quogue. Bar and dining rooms open 7 days a week at 5:30 p.m. 631-653-6770, www.stonecreekinn.com.)

The Hamptons needed a good barbeque joint and along came **Townline BBQ**. It's a place where you can put your elbows on the table and chow down on some good ol' ribs. Townline owner Mark Smith and executive chef and partner Joe Realmuto have created a comfort zone where people can relax with their families. They serve every kind of classic barbeque food. (3593 Montauk Highway Bridgehampton, NY 11975. 631-537-2271, www.townlinebbq.com.)

In its 17th year, **Turtle Crossing** has revamped itself, transforming from a barbeque joint to a new American bistro. Though they are still known for their signature slow smoked BBQ dishes, they also offer more elegant dishes. Chef Arthur Wolf executes the menu while owner Stanley Singer, a native Oklahoman, runs the whole operation. (221 Pantigo Road East Hampton, NY 11937-6100. Call 631-324-7166 or go to www.turtlecrossing.com.)

Tutto Il Giorno is owned by husband and wife, Gianpaolo De Felice and Gabby Karan De Felice and Chef Maurizio Marfoglia. They have brought a slice of Italy to Sag Harbor and have just expanded to Southampton. (6 Bay Street Sag Harbor, NY 11963. Call 631-725-7009 for more information. Also, 56 Nugent Street, Southampton, NY 11968. 631-377-3611.)

After putting much tender, love, and care into the space they found on Shelter Island, Terry Harwood, and his wife Lisa opened **Vine Street Café** in April 2003.

The menu is mostly made of up French fare, such as duck confit and moules and frites. Hardwood also uses only fish that are in season, which can sometimes be a challenge. Luckily the Shelter Islanders have welcomed them warmly and have let them stay. (41 S. Ferry Road, Shelter Island, NY 11964.631-749-3210, www.vinestreetcafe.com.)

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by Silvia Lehrer

Food and entertaining is always big on the East End of Long Island, particularly in summer when glittering fundraising benefits abound during the "season," a period formally defined as the days between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

On Saturday, July 16, *Dan's Papers* will launch Dan's Taste of Two Forks at Sayre Park in Bridgehampton. The event benefits East End food pantries through the Have a Heart Community Trust. With award-winning chef Marcus Samuelsson of New York's Red Rooster restaurant hosting the event, and TV anchor Rosanna Scotto of the famed Scotto family restaurant Fresco in NYC as Master of Ceremonies, this will be a night of culinary magic as chefs, restaurants, wineries and purveyors from both forks will gather. Participants including 1770 House, Nick & Toni's, Rugosa, Starr Boggs, Luce + Hawkins, Bedell Cellars, Channing Daughters and Wölffer Estate Vineyard – and ever so many more – will offer the best of food and wine for your pleasure.

Sam McCleland of The Beacon restaurant in Sag Harbor will be serving up panzanella, an Italian bread salad, with local tomatoes, cucumber, red onion and capers. Growing up in Illinois surrounded by miles and miles of cornfields, Sam's simple American cuisine is inspired by his roots in the heartland.

On Saturday, July 23, The James Beard Foundation will present its annual Chefs and Champagne event at Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack. The event will honor award-winning chef, author and TV personality Emeril Lagasse. The annual summer fundraiser features a select group of fine chefs from Manhattan, New Jersey and the East End, many from James Beard Foundation award-winning restaurants. Included are Daniel Boulud of Daniel, Jennifer McCoy of Craft, Michael Toscano of Manzo – all of New York City – plus Guy Reuge of Stony Brook and James Carpenter of the Living Room in East Hampton, with another terrific lineup of chefs and restaurants.

Founded in 1986, the James Beard Foundation is dedicated to celebrating, nurturing and preserving America's diverse culinary heritage. Funds raised at the event will help support missions and programs including the Christian Wölffer scholarship award for food and wine studies.

James Carpenter, executive chef of the Living Room and a Slow Food devotee, has focused on local ingredients with a Swedish twist at the restaurant. He will offer a classic Scandinavian shrimp cocktail for the James Beard event.

Both fundraisers are guaranteed to be sumptuous tasting parties!

PANZANELLA

The Beacon restaurant's Italian-inspired salad for Dan's Taste of Two Forks.

Serves 4 to 6

14 to 16 1/2-inch slices baguette
2 large local tomatoes cut into 1/2-inch dice
1/2 English cucumber, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch dice
1 medium red onion, thinly sliced
1/4 cup capers

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Panzanella

4 tablespoons chiffonade of fresh basil
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
Thinly sliced fresh chives for garnish

1. Cube the bread into bite-size pieces and set aside.

2. Place the tomatoes, cucumber, onion, capers and basil in a mixing bowl. Dress the ingredients with the vinegar, oil and salt and pepper to taste. Add the bread and toss gently to mix. Let stand for 5 minutes for the bread to absorb the dressing and soak up the vinaigrette. Divide equally on 4 to 6 plates and garnish with chives

SWEDISH SHRIMP COCKTAIL

The official name for the shrimp cocktail is Toast Skagen.

The Living Room is offering it at the James Beard Foundation event.

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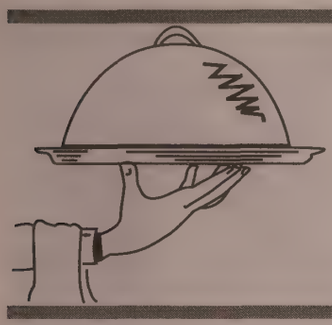

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1/2 pound Maine baby shrimp
1/4 cup finely diced shallots
2 tablespoons finely chopped dill
2 to 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided
4 tablespoons crème fraîche
1/4 cup finely diced cucumber pickles
1/4 cup fresh or lumpfish caviar

1/2 cup mesclun or baby greens, washed and spin-dried
Freshly ground pepper and sea salt
4 slices brioche toasted and cut into triangles

1. In a bowl mix the shrimp with the shallots and dill. Drizzle with 2 teaspoons olive oil, toss to mix and set aside.

2. When ready to serve compose the salad in the following arrangement: Place equal amounts of shrimp, crème fraîche, dollop of caviar and greens on 4 plates. Drizzle remaining olive oil, or more as necessary, equally over the ingredients and finish with a twist of black pepper and sea salt to finish. Arrange toast points on the side of the dish and serve.

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ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

Guild Hall Show:
Hunt, Meyrowitz and Ross

Oddly enough, the current artists at East Hampton's Guild Hall each share common themes, although it's not immediately apparent. What could sculptor Bryan Hunt, photographer Clifford Ross and illustrator Helen Meyrowitz possibly have in common?

What comes to mind initially are basic instincts from nature and human behavior. Then other aspects become clear, namely the archetypical and mythical qualities inherent in these three artists' works.

"The Embrace," Helen Meyrowitz

Hunt's graphite and linseed oil drawings, like "Cubit Quarry," deal with primitive elements from the earth. Other works, like "Black Falls" and "Last Falls," similarly celebrate an essential part of nature, water. His abstract sculptures also derive from water (and include lakes, quarries and waterfalls). According to the artist, such pieces "capture the essence and the existence in nature." Such delineation suggests an archetypical and mythical theme, the sculptures' shapes recalling rising and falling, life and death.

Ross's realistic photographs also feature water in the form of lakes and waves, lakes reflecting a double image of majestic mountains. Such subjects are captured at different times of the day, but always convey nature's primitive and serene musings. Ross's waves are perhaps more dramatic, with movement playing a large part in their effectiveness. One work shows a wave about to break; in another, the wave has already crashed. We are reminded of Hunt's images, which also rise and fall, his mythical idea of life and death. We also recall that certain natural elements have a dual nature; in this case, water can connote beginning or the end.

Meyrowitz's series, "Wind Beneath My Wings," is a tribute to her late husband who had Alzheimer's disease. As such, it becomes a graphic journal about her care-giving experiences transformed into the form of eight, mostly graphite, drawings. The recurring bird becomes a mythical metaphor, and like water, evokes a contradictory symbol of life and death. The series is created in an expressionistic style, appropriate for the emotional qualities being conveyed.

Each bird appears differently, perhaps representing the diverse stages that Meyrowitz was going through. Some, like "It's the Heart That Matters" seem almost human, thoughtful and reflective. Another bird, like "The Guardian," sits vulnerable in its nest, afraid. Illustrations made a year before (2007) like "Cry" give the bird less expression; it is dependent, an object imbedded in its nest. Meyrowitz's dense twigs and branches predominate.

"Daphne II," Brian Hunt

In "Persephone" (2007), a bird with outspread wings overlooks the swamp, a plant form in the foreground. Does this object represent the unknowable or the unreachable?

Meyrowitz's most expressive work is "The Shrike" (2008), where the bird's face reflects a myriad of emotions: anger, despair and hopelessness. It is a striking work.

The exhibit will be on view until July 31 at Guild Hall (158 Main Street, East Hampton). Call 631-324-0806.

Getting Personal Over Art

By Marion W. Weiss

"I hate art fairs," was the first thing this critic heard at ArtHamptons from the mouth of an established Manhattan dealer who is also a local resident. "Nothing personal," he made clear, referring to his experience as an exhibitor at last week's ArtHamptons here on the East End. Yet his remark seemed salient and needed more clarification. How "personal" is ArtHamptons anyway?

Tana Lee Alves

For example, what does ArtHamptons suggest about fairs in general, if anything? What part does the economy play in its success? What does this venue say about the quality of art (or lack thereof)? Finally, why do galleries participate in ArtHamptons?

The answers come from this art critic's observations and conversations with exhibitors, past and present. Many people may disagree with the comments and conclusions, of course, but an attempt has been made to keep bias at a minimum.

First, the good news: most exhibitors who have participated in ArtHamptons agree without a doubt that the physical environment is much better this year. A case in point: there's better air conditioning and parking. The booths also appear more spacious (at least to this critic). And there are smaller crowds on a Friday afternoon.

There are additional perks as well, including a café (overpriced, however) and a theater where an art-related film, *Full Circle*, played on Friday afternoon. We hear that the reason for improved logistics may be that some staff came from Miami to help plan the fair this year.

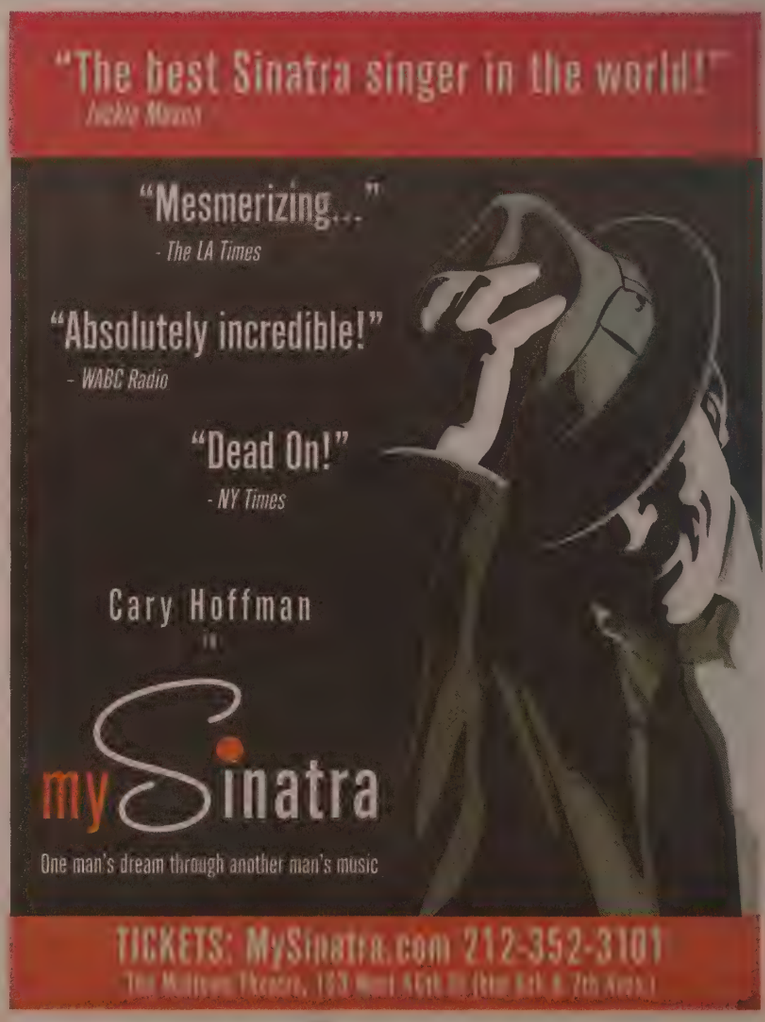
For galleries in the area, ArtHamptons is a definite plus, where works do not have to be shipped very far, and buyers can visit the local venues directly. The fair is an obvious way to promote East End galleries and artists as well as sell art. Local dealers, like Tulla Booth, Eric Firestone, Mark Borghi, Stephan Keszler and Richard Demato, were out in force. So were galleries like Birnam Wood, Halsey McKay and Nova's Art Project.

Some exhibitors complimented ArtHamptons' marketing devices, especially in giving away thousands of free passes to the exhibition and the opening. This strategy, no doubt, runs the risk of attracting people who are not collectors or serious about art. The venue becomes just another Hamptons "scene" where spectators are "brain dead," as one dealer noted, adding that "they just don't get the art."

Which brings us to the bad news: the issue of art "quality." It's been a mixed bag through the years, according to many exhibitors. (This critic must agree as well.) Some people think there are too many works making up a secondary market and too many random international galleries. Other dealers think there is a lack of focus, with not enough contemporary art. Perhaps what is missing is more conceptual art, but then again, that doesn't appeal to everyone's taste.

The point is, taste in art is subjective; it's "good" art that may be less subjective. So, do art fairs appeal to "taste" or "aesthetics?" No matter what the answer, there should be a range of works available. Then again, that involves the delicate talent of curating which is probably beyond ArtHampton's intention. We must remember that this kind of venue is not a museum exhibit.

Full disclosure: this critic hates art fairs, too. Probably it's because of the crowds. And the hype coming from some exhibitors. But that shouldn't be a surprise. After all, the idea is to sell art, right?



For Kids, All the World's at Stages

By Arianna Johnson

Not too often does one hear about acting success stories. It seems like a one-in-a-million chance that it will happen. But for a couple of kids from the East End of Long Island, their dreams of being on Broadway came true with the help of the experience they had at Stages Theater in Sag Harbor.

Now in its 18th season, Stages has been teaching children, both after school and during the summer, how to own their potential acting skills. Both Robert Hartwell and Jed Resnick were students at Stages Theater. Hartwell went on to the University of Michigan, then taught dance for a short time back at his alma mater, and now is in the Broadway show *Memphis*. Resnick studied at Brown and went on to tour with *Rent* and, currently, *Avenue Q*.

Helene Leonard, director and co-founder of Stages, has followed her father's philosophy on how to teach children. "Kids want to be challenged," she says. Leonard also emphasizes the fact that you shouldn't "talk down" to children and that they will always "rise to the occasion."

Ever since 1994, Stages, A Children's Theater Workshop has put on four to six sold-out performances a year, such as *Cinderella* and *Annie*, with children ranging from 8 to 18 years old. The goal at Stages is to help children that are interested in acting, singing or dancing and to bring out any hidden talents they may possess. Leonard states that this is an excellent opportunity for any child, especially those who are shy. This program enables children to feel like they belong through the confidence and self-worth they get through acting on stage.

What makes Stages, A Children's Theater Workshop unique is that there aren't many places like it around. They are a year-round, nonprofit group that is a sturdy training ground for children who want to be on the stage. Stages offers two sessions in the summer: July 5 to 31 and August 3 to 28, which take place Monday through Friday. The performances for each session will be held July 29, 30 and 31, and August 26, 27 and 28, respectively, at Pierson High School Auditorium in Sag Harbor. All are open to the public.

Productions under consideration for this summer are *Bye Bye Birdie*, *Legally Blonde*, *Pippi Longstocking*, *Godspell*, *Alice in Wonderland* and *The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee*. Another upcoming event is Stages' third annual Princess Party on August 21. This is something that surprisingly became a huge hit among young girls in the Hamptons, so they decided to continue with it.

Leonard really enjoys what she does and loves to see the children grow in the process of putting on a production. And with the success stories that have come out of Stages, the fact that they are "good," doesn't do them justice.

For any further questions contact Helene Leonard at 631-329-1420 or for more information visit www.stagesworkshop.org. Stages is located at 51 Alewive Brook Rd., East Hampton.

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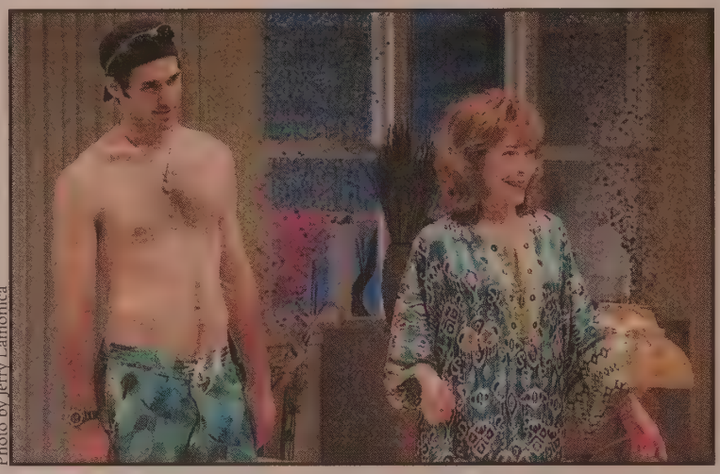
Theatre Review: "Betty's Summer Vacation"

By Stacy Dermont

Christopher Durang's 1999 comedy *Betty's Summer Vacation*, now on stage at The Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor, is a slice of life to anyone who's ever had a house share in the Hamptons.

The big, bright set designed by Walter Spangler could be the interior of any rental out here—well-kept, multiple bedrooms, dinky kitchen.

The cast of characters is also pretty typical of house-share situations—a talkative fussbudget, an oversexed frat boy, a serial killer, somebody's mom and Betty (Heidi Schreck), a strait-laced, normal American woman.



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Bay Street promises that this show has "an edge." It does in a sense, but it's pretty true to life on this shore. Within the first 15 minutes of the show the audience is privy to goings-on involving celibacy, alcoholism, incest, flavored condoms, getting rocks off, horniness, a boner, a car accident, "loving" sexual harassment, "dick pix," a hard-on, a cocktease, putting out and the f-bomb was dropped.

Also, much like a real-life summer in the Hamptons, the widow is over-dressed and a game of charades goes on for an eternity. Art imitating life?

What sets this beach house apart is that it comes with a laugh track. The laughter raining down from the ceiling on cue becomes interactive and, ultimately, demanding. Act II makes it all clear-ish. The opening night crowd packed the house and ate this show up. It's a very wild ride. Durang is best known for his 1982 Broadway hit *Beyond Therapy*. You'll recognize the same sort of high-octane lunacy in this show.

Betty's Summer Vacation answers the question, "What happens when you bring a flasher (Tom Riis Farrell) home for dinner?" The answer to this and many other fascinating questions are presented in style, thanks to Emily Rebholz, who designed the costumes. The flasher's (Mr. Vanislaw's) socks are consistently worn one up and one down, a perfect foundation for this disgusting derelict's look.

We hear Mr. Vanislaw rape the talkative girl, Betty's friend Trudy (Celia Keenan-Bolger), offstage. It's the lowest low. It's played for laughs. It hurts our sensibilities and that's the point. This play continues to hold a mirror up to American society and it's not pretty. I highly recommend that you see this production. Laugh it up, talk about it over drinks, let it help shut off the laugh track around you.

The role of Mrs. Siezmagraff is what we in theatre call a "gimme role." If you can act it passably well, the audience will adore you. Veanne Cox wrings every possible laugh and gasp out of this part. The audience was agog at her one-woman performance of "Court T.V." What really impressed me was how she pulled off this shouty, unlovable characterization without ever sounding shrill. And the frenetic energy this small woman put out is, truly, off the charts!

This production was perfectly cast, thanks to Cindy Tolan. Of course director Trip Cullman deserves a lot of credit for the fine acting on display. Cullman has worked this ensemble into a finely-tuned emotional rollercoaster. The Three Voices (Jacob Hoffman, Kate O'Phalen, Tim Intravia) speak as one—their synchronized speech and movements make them appear to share one brain.

The lighting design by Ben Stanton was very effective, as was the sound design by Bart Fasbender.

Betty's Summer Vacation is over on July 31. Take everyone in your summer house to see it tonight!

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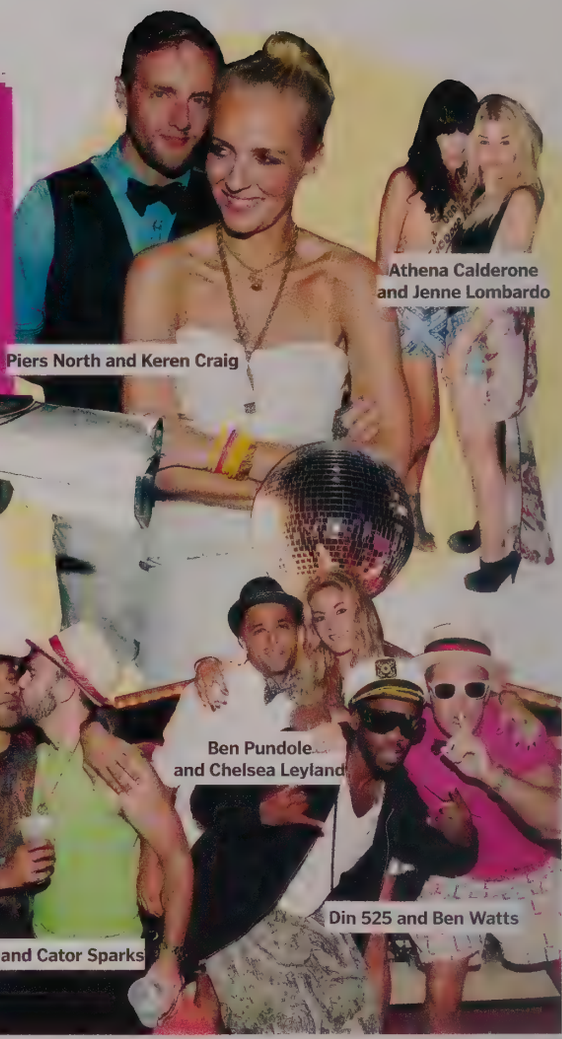

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SCENE On Tuesday before the July Fourth weekend, **Billy Joel** rode his chopper motorcycle to lunch at Navy Beach. His date? New girlfriend **Alexis Roderick. Bethenny Frankel** was spotted there twice during Fourth of July weekend with her husband **Jason** and daughter Bryn. ☛ **Ethan Hawke** and his wife **Ryan Shawhughes** enjoyed dinner *en terrace* with six friends on Sunday, July 3, at Nick & Toni's. **Betsey Johnson** and her gorgeous young boyfriend indulged fish and champagne there just two days earlier. ☛ **Alessandra Ambrosio** and **Isabeli Fontana** spent Sunday, July 3, at Serafina, where they ate risotto and garganelli with fresh tomatoes alongside other Brazilian head-turners. No word on dessert!

Ben Pundole... and Chelsea Leyland

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Our cover girl! Betsey Johnson

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How cute! *Dan*'s hawkers are eager and willing to provide you with your *Daily* dose—and don't they look adorable in their Vineyard Vines ensembles?

A MOMENT WITH... MARCUS SAMUELSSON

The host of the Dan's Taste of Two Forks event will be ready and waiting to feed you on Saturday, July 16, at Sayre Park (154 Snake Hollow Road) in Bridgehampton.

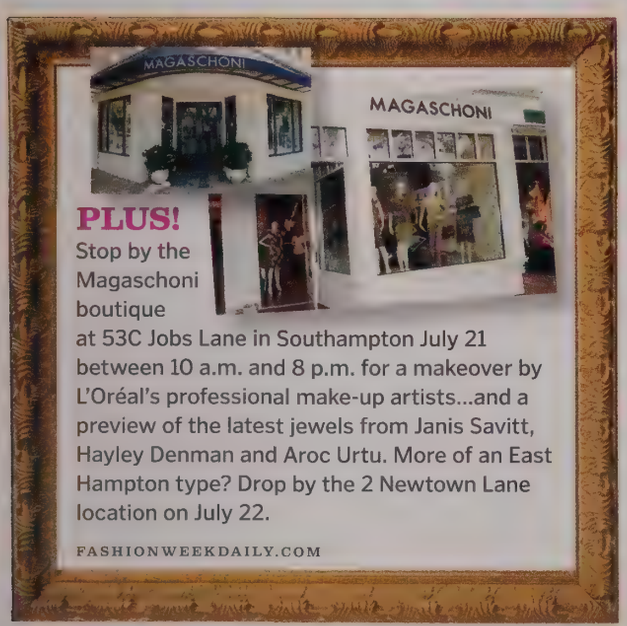
How did you become involved in this event?
I was approached by a friend who's involved with it, and when she told me about it and who it was benefiting, I definitely wanted to be a part.

What makes this event such a hot ticket?
I love that it's a blend of north and south, so people want to experience that. And it's a chance for customers who frequent the participating restaurants to meet and mingle with the chefs that make some of their favorite dishes.

How are you balancing it all?
By staying focused and committed. I've always known the restaurant business involves long, hard hours, but with all my new endeavors—like developing MarcusSamuelsson.com and Food Republic—balance is key.

How do you spend time out east?
I always visit the beach and Blue Parrot. And trying other restaurants with friends is always great!

Marcus Samuelsson



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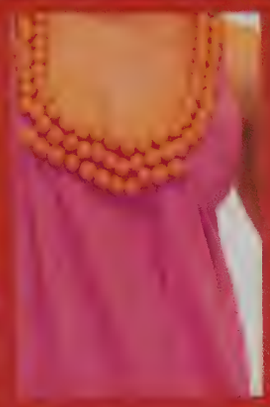

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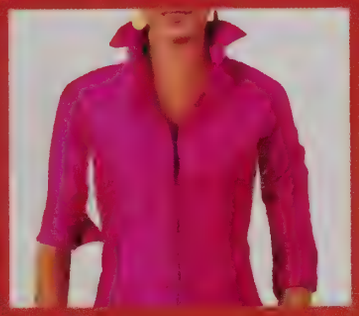

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LOCATION: 184 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk

ASKING PRICE: $6,500,000

THE DETAILS: Modern Montauk living is effortless in this four-bedroom, two-and-a-half bathroom abode featuring a sleek white spiral staircase and rustically knotty pine walls. Rinse off in the outdoor shower after riding the waves, and take your pick of myriad al fresco nooks and expanses to relax in, including a maze of multiple decks. All the better to revel in the duneside proximity to the ocean, darling!

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LOCATION: 8 Beach Lane, Wainscott

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11 THINGS you don't know about me

Saunders & Associates' Sarah Minardi can trace her family roots back to East Hampton's founding folks. She splashed onto the East End real estate scene in 2007, and this month, the born-and-bred Hamptonette will once again be co-chairing the LVIS Fair, a bash to raise funds for local beautification efforts and scholarships.

1. I was Homecoming Queen at East Hampton High School.
2. My go-to karaoke song is Michael Jackson's "Billie Jean."
3. I am obsessed with both Lulu Guinness and Lululemon Athletica.
4. My favorite food is the breakfast dosa with egg whites and avocado from Hampton Chutney Company.
5. I went to a *Glee* concert.
6. My husband and I throw great Halloween parties every year.
7. I have two purebred silver Maine Coon cats named Mickey and Captain Paw.
8. I speak convincing fake French, especially to our cat L'Orange.
9. I'm an alumni interviewer for high school seniors who have applied to Middlebury College.
10. I am completely devoted to my brother-in-law's Surfer Yoga class.
11. I love having a Lot 1 sticker at Main Beach.

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Dinner at NICOLE's

Photography by Giorgio Niro

When multitalented fashion maven Nicole Miller throws together one of her summer dinner parties on her back porch in North Haven with husband Kim Taipale, it's nothing fancy—just a homemade bouillabaisse, divine Sancerre, and a friendly crowd of A-listers. Dig in! BY ASHLEY BAKER

Home Cookin'

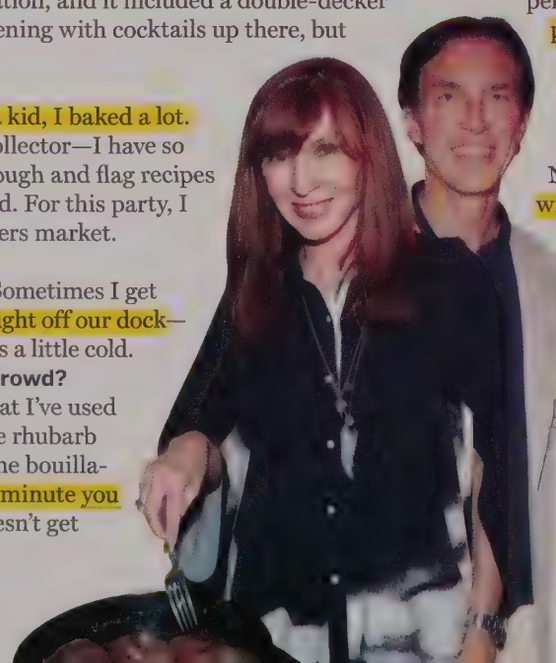
NICOLE & KIM'S GUESTS
(clockwise from top left on opening page)
April Gornik and Eric Fischl; Dana Hammond and Patrick Stubgen; Ulla Parker; Ralph Gibson and Mary Jane Marcasiano; Steve Kroft and Jenny Conant; Jay McInerney; Andrew Saffir and David Benedict; Andrew Feldman; Laurie Durning

Have you and Kim always been big entertainers?
The first few times I had a dinner party, I wasn't really that equipped. We used to rent a tent, before we built the porch, and it was actually quite grand—until my husband said, "If you want another dinner party, we have to put up a porch." We did a renovation, and it included a double-decker porch. We'll usually start off an evening with cocktails up there, but sometimes the weather interferes.

Where did you learn to cook?
Well, my mother's French, and as a kid, I baked a lot. I became an obsessive cookbook collector—I have so many, it's ridiculous—and I go through and flag recipes I want to try. I like to use fresh food. For this party, I got every bit of food from the farmers market.

Which one?
The Sag Harbor Farmers Market. Sometimes I get the clams myself—I go clamming right off our dock—but I skipped it this weekend. It was a little cold.

Is it intimidating to cook for this crowd?
Not really, because I use recipes that I've used before, like the cheese crackers, the rhubarb and the duck breast. My trick for the bouillabaisse is to turn off the burner the minute you put the seafood in—that way, it doesn't get overcooked.



What are the ingredients of a good dinner party?
Seating is key, but it's a challenge—you have to balance the high-maintenance and easygoing people. Ideally, you seat people between one person they know and one they don't. Don't put all the animation in one corner! I'm always looking for exactly an even number of guys and girls, but sometimes you have to deal with last-minute cancellations.

Is Kim your sous chef?
No, no, no! He won't have anything to do with the kitchen. He's got great aesthetics, though, so he always makes sure there are flowers in the planters.

Who's your sommelier?
It's usually our friend Jay McInerney. Tonight was kind of a problem, because I had a lot of good white wine but not enough good red. Oh, well!

When Jay entertains, how's the wine?
Excellent. He always throws a great dinner party. Sometimes he cooks, sometimes he doesn't, but he always does the long banquet tables, which I love. I also love going to April [Gornik's] house because she generally cooks, and she's great. We often go clamming together and have a linguine-and-clam fest.

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What's the story behind your house?
It's actually a Francis Fleetwood house; we didn't build it. When we bought it in 1997, we tweaked it to reflect our style. We're more modernist. But we really liked how it was right behind the water. We have a boat in our backyard, and we're always water skiing, wakeboarding and kayaking. It's a cozy little spot.

Who's the best water sportsman in your house?
My son. I always water ski, and he used to wakeboard, but the minute he got up on skis, he had me beat in two minutes.

He obviously loves it out here.
He always says, "Why don't we live here full time?" But I grew up in the country—in the Berkshires—and I was all about getting out of a small town and living in New York. Since he's grown up in New York, he wants to live in the Hamptons full-time.

How have the Hamptons changed since you bought your home in 1997?
There's change all over the place. Too much construction! But Sag Harbor hasn't changed nearly as dramatically as East Hampton. Kim and I were out there once last summer and we couldn't believe all the shopping—and how expensive it was!

Have you ever thought about opening a boutique out there?
Nope. I just don't need to. This is my vacation time. If I had a store in East Hampton or Sag Harbor, I'd have to check up on it all the time. But it might be fun to have a different kind of store, more targeted for the beach, with things I pick out from all over.

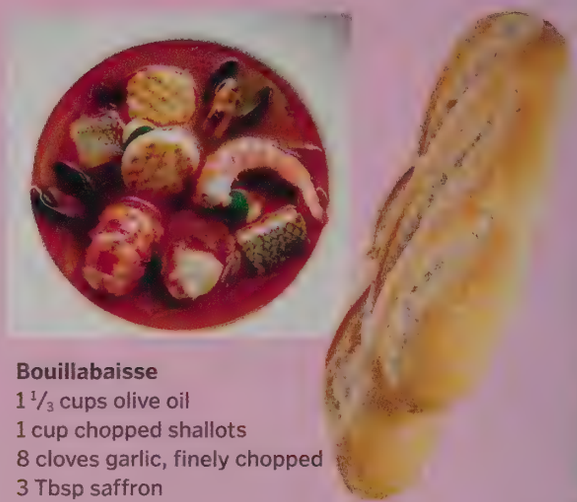
And the art collection?
Well, I went to RISD, so originally I bought art from RISD alumnae. Then my good friend from RISD, Mary Boone, married and became an art dealer, so I started buying through her gallery. Everything we have is contemporary. The David Salle has been here for a few years; it's actually an older painting of his, not from a new collection. I was looking at his newer work, but nothing was the right size for our house, so Mary asked if he had anything else. We got that out of his archives.

And you're also into fondue!
Yes! [*laughs*] We always have a fondue night each summer, and I always have a white-truffle dinner in either late November or early December. I've been doing it for 10 or 12 years. It's generally the same group of friends, like Eric and April.

Your crew is so eclectic. How did you all come to know one another?
North Haven is very much an artist and writers' community. It was kind of a coincidence that we knew so many people! I met Eric originally through Mary years ago, and I've known Jay even longer. Doc [Andrew Feldman] was part of my circle of buddies—when I was single, we'd go on ski trips together to Aspen. I was never one to go on girls' trips—I would always go with the guys.

NICOLE'S SECRET RECIPES!

My Sister's Cayenne Cheese Crackers
3 cups flour
2 tsp cayenne pepper
1 tsp herb salt
3 sticks of butter
3 cups grated cheddar
6 egg yolks
1 Tbsp water
Mix flour, cayenne and salt. Cut in butter like a pastry crust. Mix in cheese. Stir in egg yolks and water, and mold into a firm dough. Refrigerate for 30 minutes. Roll out to 1/4" thickness and cut into 1 1/4" circles. Put them on a baking sheet and bake at 400° for 10-15 minutes.



Bouillabaisse
1 1/3 cups olive oil
1 cup chopped shallots
8 cloves garlic, finely chopped
3 Tbsp saffron
3 cups tomato puree
10 cups clam broth
3 cups white wine
2 lbs scallops
3 lbs shrimp
3 lbs monkfish, chopped in large chucks
3 lbs lobster, in pieces
4 dozen littleneck clams
Salt and pepper
Tabasco, if desired
1/4 cup Pernod
Sauté shallots in olive oil until translucent. Add garlic and cook for 1 minute. Add saffron, tomato puree and clam broth with wine, then add salt and pepper to taste. Add Tabasco if desired. Simmer 15 minutes. Add clams and lobster pieces and cook for 10 minutes. Add monkfish, shrimp and scallops and cook 4-5 minutes more (do not overcook). Add Pernod. Serve with French bread, toasted, drizzled with olive oil, and rubbed with garlic.

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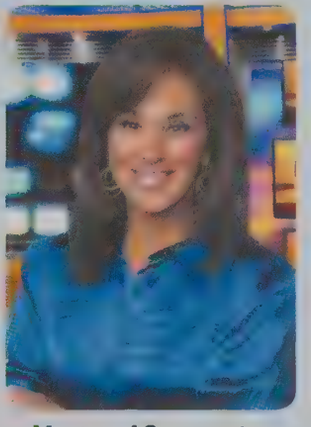

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Wondering about the "Braced-Lets Are Here!" signs you've been seeing in every drugstore in Southampton? Ask the Salzer sisters. Lisa (left), 28, is the jewelry designer behind Lulu Frost, while Jen, 40, is one of Manhattan's most heralded orthodontists. Their first joint venture has generated legions of fans far beyond their East End haven, Sag Harbor. BY ASHLEY BAKER

Photography by Giorgio Niro

How did this happen?

Jen: My partner, Dr. Marc Lemchen, and I had the idea probably two years ago. We were always amused by how much time and effort our patients take to pick out the colors of the rubber bands on their braces. One day, we put a little bracelet together, and then Lisa came up with the idea of putting the brackets onto the chain itself. Bingo! Everyone who sees it gets it immediately. It's stretchy; it lasts for up to two years, you can wear it in the pool and the shower. We had them made, but I kind of forgot about them—and when a big box of 10,000 came in, our patients went crazy.

Lisa: They'd go back to their private schools and chat about the Braced-Lets, and it became a thing. This was only in April!

Jen: We literally can't make them fast enough.

It's a different market than designer jewelry...

Lisa: Lulu Frost has always been about small growth, so we don't burn out—this has the potential to be the exact opposite of that. It's been shocking to sell 10,000 within a couple of weeks. Every day, 20 to 30 wholesale stores contact us to carry them.

Jen: We haven't reached out to anyone!

Is this the first time you've worked together?

Lisa: Jen gave me my first job. After graduating from college, I was trying to start Lulu Frost, so I spent three days a week working at Jen's office and getting to know all about diastemas. Then I was able to transition away from that and do Lulu full time.

Jen: I'm not artistic, really, but I've always had lots of ideas for inventions—and now, we've followed through! Whether anyone wants them or buys them is the icing on the cake. The fact that they were even made is good enough!

Who else does Team Braced-Lets consist of?

Jen: Dr. Lemchen, myself, my sister, and my mother-in-law.

Lisa: I just hired someone who works half-days, 5 days a week, to deal with wholesaling. She sits right next to me at my desk.

At this point, how many Braced-Lets are in existence?

Lisa: Maybe 80,000, and we have another 100,000 ordered. We have two different markets: the kid and novelty stores, and then people in their twenties and thirties who remember having braces. We sell at places like Opening Ceremony.

Jen: I'm 40, and my friends not only like them for their kids but also want to sell them! We have a whole other Tupperware-type community of moms who want to use Braced-Lets to raise money for charity.

Lisa: We're partnering with Pencils of Promise, a great charity that establishes schools all over the world, primarily in Nicaragua. We're dedicating a certain amount of money to build a school and we're selling a tri-pack of bracelets in POP's colors.

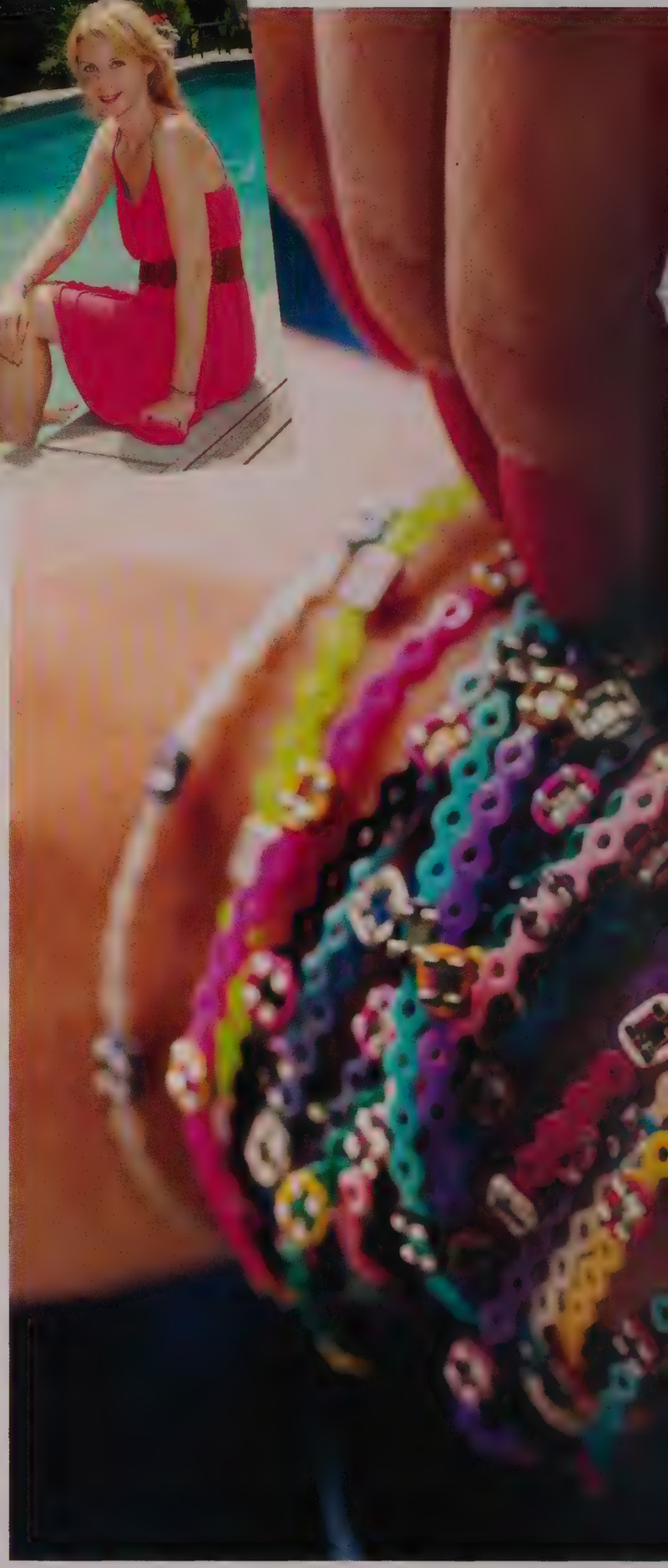
How has your relationship changed since you started working together?

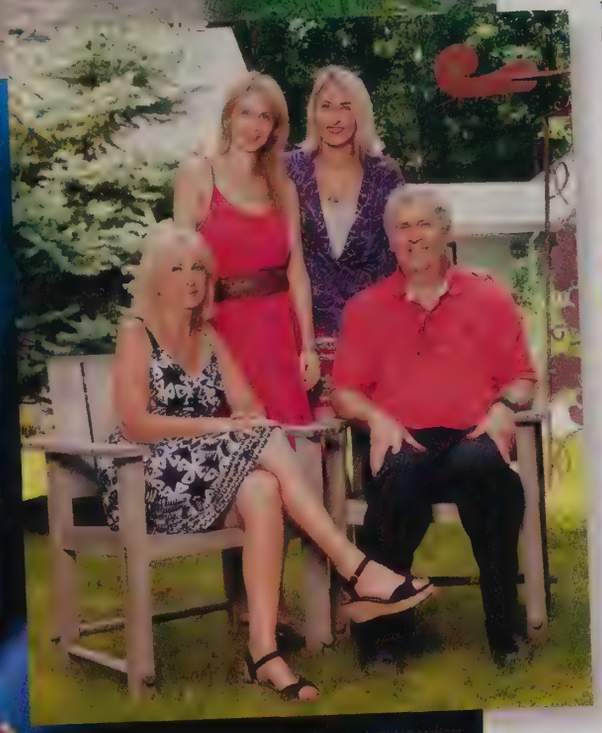
Lisa: We work together better than I would've anticipated. We get along very well and we're best friends. We speak at least 25 times a day on the phone. Your front office staff must hate me!

Jen: They love you.

Have you really been accosted by superfans?

Jen: Yes! I had just gotten a new shipment of 20 colors, and my husband and I went to dinner the night before all the kids left for camp. I walked into a restaurant, and somebody saw that I was wearing Braced-Lets and figured out that I invented them. I went to the car, with about 30 kids following me, and handed them out like Santa Claus!





Meet the Parents!

Linda Salzer, a teacher of 8th grade health, and Dr. Peter Salzer, a general surgeon who specializes in wound care

What were Lisa and Jen like as children?

Peter: Terrible! Misbehaved...

Linda: They were wonderful, wonderful, wonderful girls. Jennifer has been entrepreneurial from the get-go. I remember she was about 7 and she actually went door to door in our neighborhood trying to sell sock monkeys. Unfortunately, the supply of them was quite limited, so she left a few customers in the lurch. Of course, she would never do that with Braced-Lets. We thought maybe she'd be headed for medical school—she had the potential, like her dad.

Peter: But she also expressed a great interest in entertainment—she was quite funny—and she wanted to be on *Saturday Night Live,* right up until the last month of college. But she was always very, very interested in her teeth. We had a friend who was an oral surgeon and he would extract teeth as part of his job and Jen would collect them.

Linda: That's a little weird.

Peter: She spoke with our friend who was a dentist and ended up at NYU's dental school.

Linda: The funny part about that was that she loved her teeth so much that one Christmas gift I gave her was some kind of an electronic tooth cleaner, and she was so happy, she cried. It's really bizarre. Lisa was different. She was very creative from the get-go. At 3 years old, she would pick out her outfits! During college at Dartmouth, Lisa started creating things that her fellow students wanted to buy, so when she graduated, she said, "Mom, I think I can make a business out of this." What I love is that our two daughters have now combined their two interests: the orthodontics and the jewelry.

How does it make you feel to see your kids working together so harmoniously?

Linda: We've been blessed. Maybe Jennifer doesn't want me to tell you this, but they are 11 years apart. They look more like twins!

Peter: Needless to say, we're very happy. Even though they occasionally fight, they know how to work it out. It's very unusual to see two siblings get along as well as they do.

When did you start coming to the Hamptons?

Linda: About 10 years ago, when Jennifer was pregnant with her first child, we first bought a condo in Sag Harbor, a little gem that we still own.

Peter: Our children occupied it—there was no space for us!

Linda: I looked at many houses, and the realtor called this one "funky," but it reminded me of a contemporary English cottage. I renovated the entire interior. We're on two acres, right next to the reserve. Every Thanksgiving, our entire family—all 24 of us—come here.

Sag Harbor is paradise, and we really are so very blessed to be here—as is anybody who comes here! I hope we'll retire here when we stop working.

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Artisan Workshop

Flor Riccio, Store Manager
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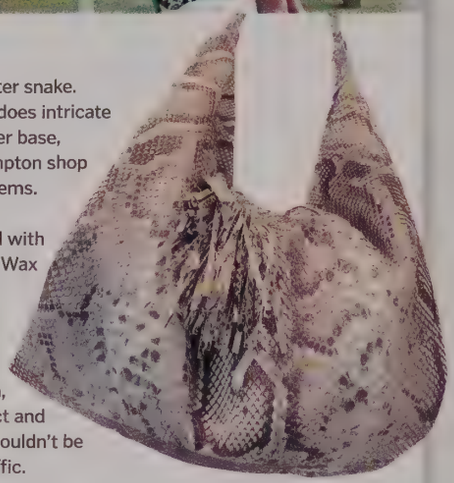
Tell us about Artisan Workshop.
Owned by Steve Russo, CEO of Artisan House, it features several luxury-handbag designers. We're proud to be working with designer Carlos Falchi, whose boldly colored handbags became legendary in Soho during the 1980s. With over 37 years of design experience, he brings a unique talent and expertise to intricately detailed and embossed handbags. We're also happy to showcase Isabella Fiore bags, made of ultra-soft cowhide and semiprecious stones such as agate imported from Italy and turquoise.

Tell us more about the Carlos Falchi bags.
They're all made from farm-bred exotic skins such as caiman, python and water snake. They vary in price, so there's something for everyone. Carlos is a genius who does intricate detailing on leather, embossing and bright colors. With his dedicated customer base, many are thrilled we are here in the Hamptons. We created our new East Hampton shop with a "beach bohemian" vibe and showcasing some of our summer luxury items.

What's your favorite summer 2011 piece?
The hot-pink clutch paired with our tassel finished with a pale turquoise stone. Carlos used surfboard Sex Wax colors as inspiration for all the bright pastel hues.

Why did you choose a Hamptons location?
Steve chose East Hampton as the flagship spot because our year-round customer that shops at Bergdorf Goodman is here for the summer season, and it is a great way to introduce exclusive product and novelty gift items. Also, our Main Street address couldn't be a better location and has unbelievable walk-in traffic.



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Gail Rothwell

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Tell us about your background in the design industry.
I have over 30 years invested in the industry. I started in children's wear, working at The Federated Corporation, which owned Macy's, Bloomingdale's and Filene's, and as a buyer for Abraham and Strauss. I moved into footwear and took a position at Nine West as president for several lines, including Nine West, but I have grown to love design, appreciate the genius of the designers, and fine-tune my skills at knowing what women want. For the past five years, I have been here in East Hampton offering sophisticated clients current lines from their favorite designers in an exclusive environment.

Your shop is beautifully designed too.
I hoped to create a luxurious salon experience with two dressing rooms in the back, giving a private feeling. We also offer a private, exclusive experience and complimentary alterations in the shop. I sprinkled stylish mid-century furniture throughout, Murano colored glass vases, and a neutral pallette on the walls to allow the garments to shine. I travel to Europe twice a year so I can keep the designs current and fresh.

Who tends to shop at your store?
My clients vary in age, and all have a strong sense of style and know what they want. Many are looking for that special something to add to their wardrobe. I'm finding that more and more people shop exclusively out East, opting for the specialized experience of my small shop.

Who are your favorite designers and runway shows?
My clients know I will offer them carefully edited pieces from designers Celine, Lanvin, Marni, Oscar de la Renta, Jason Wu, Isabel Marant, Balenciaga and more. Phoebe Philo from Celine is one of my favorite designers. My favorite runway shows in Paris are Celine and Lanvin. When in New York, I love the energy and spirit of Jason Wu's shows.

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Mona Taner

Mona Taner, Founder
Mona Taner Boutique inside Rose Jewelers, 57 Main Street, Southampton, NY 11968
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Tell us about your company.
The foundation of my company is the jewelry wardrobe; jewels that can be worn in a multitude of ways. My vision was to create a timeless collection where pieces can transform for the ultimate in versatility and wearability. I'm a native New Yorker and have spent a good portion of my summers on the East End. Launching a boutique in Southampton was an obvious choice.

When did your jewelry obsession begin?
I've been passionate about jewelry since I was very young. It stemmed from a love for self-expression and has evolved into an obsession for the creative process. It's amazing to follow the journey of a sketch to a finished piece of jewelry that is coveted by your clients.

We hear Oprah's a fan of your line.
She wore a few of my pieces in *O Magazine* the first year I started my business. Her validation made it evident that I was onto something.

Are you launching any new pieces this season?
This summer I've introduced my rubber bracelet collection in six new colors and wrap-around versions. I've expanded Rubber Obsession from our signature black pieces to white, navy, brown, silver, purple and red. I've had so much fun getting creative with all of the different colors.

Any advice for summer jewelry shopping?
Summertime jewels should be bold and eye-catching. I like the contrast of summer's simple silhouettes with a stack of gold bangles, multicolored baroque pearls, wrap-around bracelets, and charms galore on everything!

Have you noticed any new trends?
I think we've become more casual as a society, and that translates to jewelry as well. Women want jewels that they can wear and enjoy. I've seen a departure from vault-style jewelry to a more everyday luxury.

What's your biggest seller this season?
The white-and-navy rubber bracelets have been extremely popular. They're summery, nautical and fashion-forward; they seem to be hitting all the right notes for the season. Charms have been hot as well. They are a great way to customize a look and make it your own.

What's next for your brand? Any expansion in the works?
The company is constantly expanding. I've been fortunate enough to have amazing retail partners and continue adding to that prestigious roster. I'm working on a new collection that will launch in the fall, with more to follow. Stay tuned...

Physique 57

Jennifer Vaughan Maanavi, CEO and Founder

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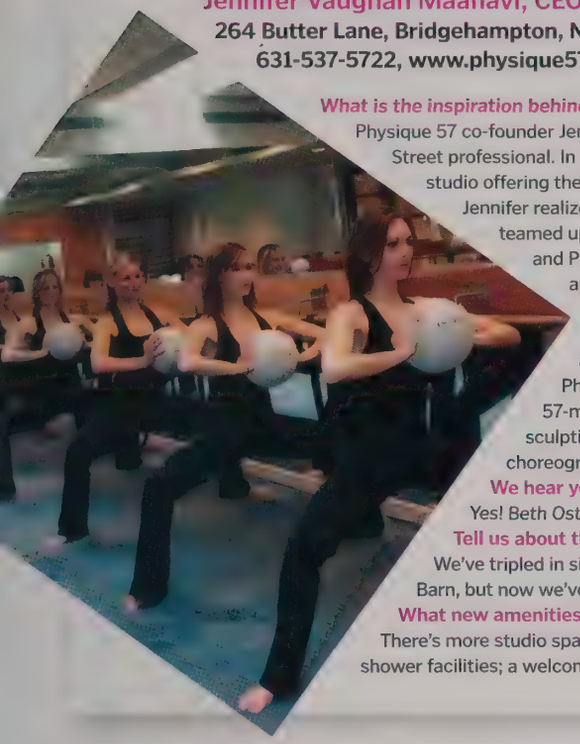

Jennifer Vaughan Maanavi

What is the inspiration behind Physique 57?

Physique 57 co-founder Jennifer Vaughan Maanavi is a dance enthusiast, Columbia MBA and former Wall Street professional. In 2005, upon the sudden closing of The Lotte Berk Method, a highly respected fitness studio offering the eponymous technique created in the 1950s by a former accomplished ballet dancer, Jennifer realized that she and legions of devout Lotte Berk followers needed a new home. She teamed up with Tanya Becker, one of the foremost instructors of The Method for over a decade, and Physique 57 was born—a modern take on Berk's fitness revelation paired with the application of world-class business management techniques.

The classes have been described as a "ballet boot camp."

Physique 57 is a focused and proven cardiovascular program of isometric exercises and orthopedic stretches designed to rapidly transform the body. The signature Physique 57 class incorporates strength training, cardio and a ballet barre for a 57-minute workout that improves flexibility and endurance while strengthening and sculpting the muscles. Each class makes the most of every minute with unique choreography, high-energy music and attentive, knowledgeable instructors.

We hear you have quite a few celebrity fans and clients.

Yes! *Beth Ostrosky, Kelly Ripa, Parker Posey and Emmy Rossum, to name a few.*

Tell us about the major renovations you've recently completed on the Butter Lane Barn.

We've tripled in size! For the past five years, Physique 57 Bridgehampton occupied just 1,000 square feet in the Butter Lane Barn, but now we've expanded to 4,000 square feet.

What new amenities will be available?

There's more studio space, which will allow for more class offerings and different class levels. Clients will be able to enjoy air conditioning; shower facilities; a welcoming, sunny patio; and the addition of the popular Physique Boutique, which will carry top fitness labels.

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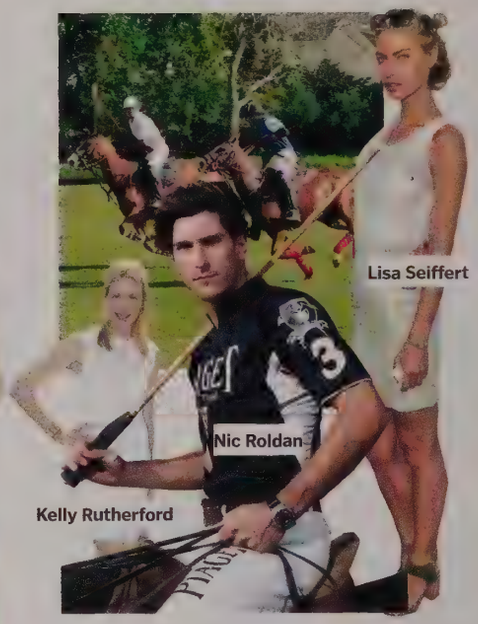
TRIPOLI GALLERY OPENING

The "Flip Flops and Popsicles" group show, featuring works by Eric Cahan (among others), drew the Montauk set to the heart of East Hampton on July 2.



PIAGET POLO CLASSIC

On July 2, Nic Roldan debuted some new arm candy by the name of Lisa Seiffert at a private polo event in Water Mill, benefiting Rally for Kids With Cancer.

PARTY EXTRA!

Patterson and Emmett Shine

THE SOBEL HOUSE PARTY

On July 3, diplomat Clifford Sobel's son Scott and his wife, Lori, drew the most A-listy crowd yet for the Independence Day weekend party they hosted at Clifford's manse on Meadow Lane in East Hampton. Cami and A-Rod, and Miami Heat's Chris Bosh and his fiancée, Adrienne Williams, were among the guests. ScarJo came with her pal Pete Yorn—but again, just friends!

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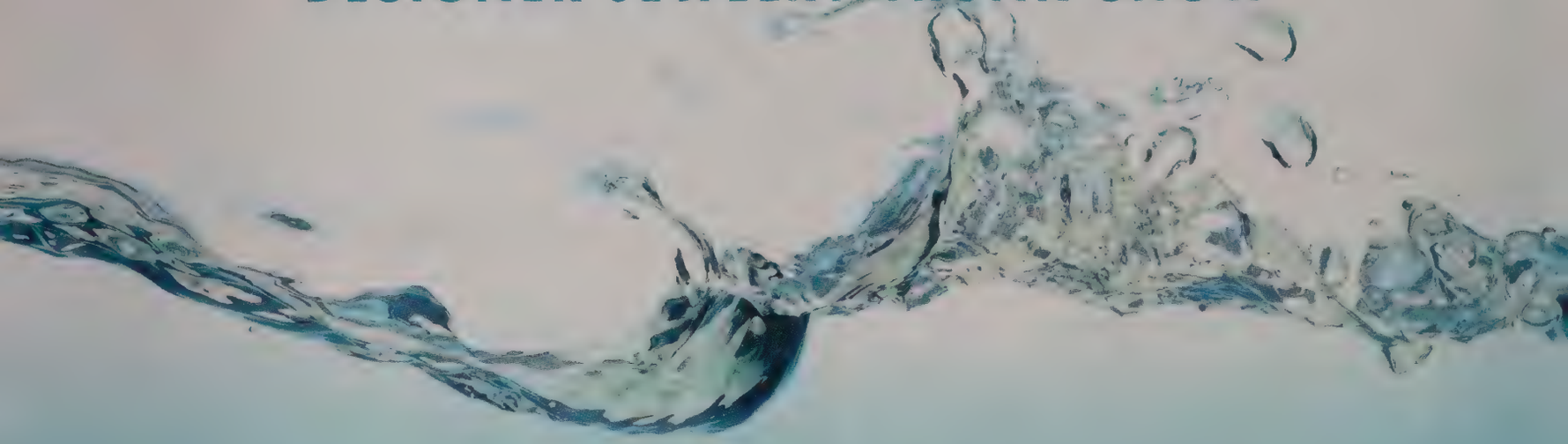

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HIFF SummerDocs: "Page One"

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The 2011 Hamptons International Film Festival SummerDocs program marches on with the July 22 screening of *Page One: Inside the New York Times* at the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall in East Hampton at 8 p.m. Andrew Rossi's *Page One* is a documentary showing a whole year behind the scenes at *The New York Times*. Alec Baldwin is scheduled to take time off from his Miami filming schedule to jet back to East Hampton in order to moderate the post-screening discussion that makes SummerDocs that much more entertaining.

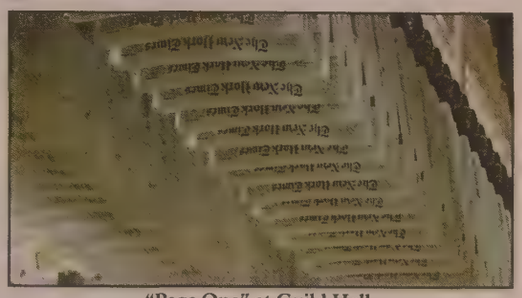
HIFF Executive Director Karen Arikian, Director of Programming David Nugent and board member Alec Baldwin have once again selected a timely film about the print media.

The 2011 SummerDocs season was launched when a sold-out crowd watched the screening of *Buck*, a Cindy Meehl-directed film about Buck Brannaman, a dynamic man who is a true horse whisperer. James Lipton and Meehl led that post-film discussion. Baldwin will play that role for *Page One*, and as David Nugent said, he "has nothing less than huge admiration" for the job Baldlwin does "selecting and hosting" SummerDocs.

As for *Page One*, director Andrew Rossi and co-writer Kate Novack present the colorful media reporter for the *Times*, David Carr, in a way that will make you search for his work after the screening. Some believe the villain of the movie could be real estate mogul Sam Zell, who purchased the Tribune Company through his massive leverage. The Tribune Company consisted of the *Chicago Tribune, Newsday,* the *Los Angeles Times*, the *Baltimore Sun* and other media sources. Maybe it's bad management, maybe just a sign of the times, but the reality of bankruptcy is showing its ugly face throughout the entire industry.

By the way, the movie references last year's SummerDocs "Most Dangerous Man," Daniel Ellsberg, when *Times* editor Bill Keller admits that "the bottom line, Wikileaks doesn't need us. Daniel Ellsberg did." He was referring to the printing of the Pentagon Papers in 1971, as well as the dealings last year of Wikileaks founder Julian Assange and Wikileaks' presumed leaker, Private Bradley Manning.

I am a news junkie and just watching the trailer for this film has me counting down the days until I can see it. It is about what journalism has become. The film explains what the media was and why it is heading into the future in a less secure position than many people believe. Quite frankly, this is a must-see and the timing in mid-July will ensure that it is well attended. Kudos to Baldwin for picking this documentary, and once again Guild Hall's John Drew Theater will have the full attention of a summer Hamptons crowd. Attendees will have the opportunity to absorb through film the essence of what is making our world's news reporting a changing reality that affects national policy and public opinion. Not to mention the drama of the deadline, known to all in publishing.



"Page One" at Guild Hall

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The RKC: A Dog's Best Friend

By Jacqueline Duda

For more than 50 years the people at the Riverhead Kennel Club in Hampton Bays have dedicated their time and effort toward helping dog lovers in eastern Suffolk with training classes, ranging from Puppy Kindergarten to Advanced Obedience. Their goal is to make it easy for owners to fall even *more* in love with Man's Best Friend.

On Friday, July 15 and Saturday, July 16, the Riverhead Kennel Club will hold its 80th and 81st All-Breed Dog Shows and Obedience Trials. The all-day events will begin at 8 a.m. and will continue until 7 p.m. Under the American Kennel Club rules, there will be different events in which our furry friends, alongside their masters, will be judged. Prizes will be given to the best of the best.

Longtime Springer Spaniel lover and owner Cheryl Kraft is also the Chief Fire Marshal in the Town of Southampton. She has recently become a member of the RKC after years of helping out on smaller projects here and there.

Because there are so few dog shows on the East End, the Riverhead Kennel Club show is a great opportunity for dog enthusiasts to show off their prized pets. Although, it is a smaller dog show there are still many high-caliber dogs involved, so it can be a great learning experience. "It's a positive thing because it provides outreach on animal community information such as breeders and neutering," said Kraft. She also emphasized how this event is a wonderful family activity because the dogs are all happy and healthy.

With all the time and effort these dog owners put into their dogs, they naturally love to talk about them and for others to enjoy them. Kraft added about the RKC: "Most people are willing to talk about their breed, it's a great place to learn about different animals, breeds, and what might be the best dog for you".

As much as people love to show off canine friends, Kraft said that the dogs love it just as much. She sees it in her own dog, which has just started to be shown by a junior handler, a person breaking into the professional handler world. The dogs are happy to strut around in front of an audience, showing off their beauty and poise.

Aside from the dogs and their handlers, there are many other people involved in making the RKC events run smoothly. Stewards are responsible for helping the judges make sure everything is organized. They make sure the dogs are where they need to be at the appropriate time and place.

Many of the animals that compete in these events are also used in TV commercials and in photo shoots. They are great little workers because, from a young age, they are brought up around other animals and people. Chaos and commotion do not get them riled up...in fact, the dogs remain calm, cool, collected and professional!

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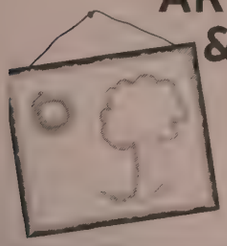

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

ART SHOW – 7/15-7/16, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. 7/17, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., "artMRKT Hamptons," a new fair featuring more than 35 leading local, national, and international galleries in a tented venue. Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Main St., BH. www.art-mrkt.com/hamptons.

CALLING ALL ARTISTS – 7/15-7/31. The 10th Annual Labor Day Small Works Exhibition, this year benefiting Sylvester Manor, is accepting submissions of artwork. Visit the gallery or website for details. Boltax Gallery, 21 North Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-4062, www.boltaxgallery.com.

SUMMER WORKSHOP – 7/15-7/16, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Naomi Campbell: Watercolor En Plein Aire by the Sea. The South Street Gallery, 18 South St., GP. 631-477-0021, www.thesouthstreetgallery.com.

TALK – 7/15, 12 p.m. Alicia Longwell, Lewis B. and Dorothy Cullman Chief Curator, Art and Education, will discuss aspects of Dorothea Rockburne's work, considering her relationship to dance and performance. Guests are invited to bring a lunch. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org. Free with museum admission.

MARITIME ART SHOW – 7/16. Exhibit of East End maritime artists for show and sale in the Community Boat Shop, 301 Bluff Rd., AMG. The Classic Boat Society will have classic wood boats on display and for sale on its grounds. 631-267-6119.

RECEPTION – 7/16, 5-8 p.m. Open Spaces III Landscape Show, "Beaches, Bays, & Back Roads." Join the Plein Air Peconic, a group of painters and photographers who work from direct observation of the natural world. Show hours: 7/15-7/16, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 7/17, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-680-7834, www.pleinairpeconic.com.

OPENING RECEPTION – 7/16, 6-8 p.m. Paul Rafferty Solo Show. Grenning Gallery, 17 Washington St., SH. , 631-725-8469, www.grenninggallery.com.

PHOTOGRAPHERS BRUNCH – 7/17, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. East End Photographers Group exhibition. Chef John Silva will serve complimentary specialties. Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 631-878-3506, www.eastendphotogroup.org. Show runs from 7/14-8/7.

SUMMER WORKSHOP – 7/18-7/22, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Jada Rowland: Painting Portraits with Still Lifes. The South Street Gallery, 18 South St., GP. 631-477-0021, www.thesouthstreetgallery.com.

OPENING RECEPTION – 7/20, 6-9 p.m. "Small Works & Happy Accidents" by Sydney Albertini. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 917-749-4465, www.sydneyalbertini.com.

EXHIBITION – 8/4-10/29. "15 Minutes: Homage to Andy Warhol." An exhibition in sight and sound by prominent artists, writers and performers who knew, worked with, or were inspired by Andy Warhol. Pollock Krasner House & Study Center, 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, EH. 607-336-5792, www.pkhouse.org.

GALLERIES

4 N MAIN GALLERY – "Techspressionism," first N.Y. solo exhibition of artist Colin Goldberg, through 7/16. 4 N Main Gallery, 4 N. Main St., SH. p.m. 631-965-0538, www.techspressionism.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART GALLERY – 28 E. Jobs Ln., SH. Chierchio and Scianna "Now and Then," drawings & mixed media, through July 17. 631-204-0383. Group show with Henry Bing, Thomas Cardone, Art Donovan, James Knox, Charles Levier, Paton Miller, Abraham Rattner and Nahum Tschacbasov. 197 Madison St., SH, 631-725-0170. Both locations open daily, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., or by appointment.

BOCK ART LIMITED GALLERY – "Works by Charles Bock." 16 Hill St., SH. 631-287-1078, www.bockartlimited.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY – New paintings by Steve Corsano. 21 Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-4062, www.boltaxgallery.com.

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EAST END ARTS COUNCIL GALLERY – 133 East Main St., RVHD. 631-727-0900, www.eastendarts.org.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – 2 Main St., SH. Larry Johnston, Gayle Tudisco, Richard Denisiewicz and Kitty Brumberg. Through 7/19. Open every day. 631-287-1883, www.chrysalisgallery.com.

GREEN EARTH CAFÉ – Don Duga, 20 of his latest Beatles paintings in honor of the 70th anniversary of John Lennon's birth. 50 East Main St., RVHD. 631-369-2233, www.genfm.com.

GRENNING GALLERY – 17 Washington St., SH. 631-725-8469, www.grenninggallery.com.

GUILD HALL – 158 Main St., EH. Exhibition of Bryan Hunt and Clifford Ross, through 7/31. Guild Hall Museum, 158 Main St., EH. Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun., noon-5 p.m. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org.

JILL LYNN & CO – 81 Jobs Ln., SH. Works by Joelle Nicole. www.jilllynnandco.com.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – "Willem de Kooning: 35 works from 1936-1978," 2426 Main St., BH. 631-537-7245, www.borghi.org.

MARK HUMPHREY GALLERY – Group show "The Renaissasnce NYC." 95 Main St., SH. 631-283-3113, www.markhumphreygallery.com.

OUTEAST GALLERY–65 Tuthill Road, MTK. 631-375-6730.

PAILLETTS – 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS – 167 Main St., AMG. 631-267-7817, www.pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

PARASKEVAS – Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Works by Dorothea Rockburne. 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Open every day through 9/12. Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. 631-283-2118, www.parrishartmuseum.com. Suggested donation: Adults $5, Seniors $3, Students, $3, Kids under 18 free. Members of active duty military personnel and families free.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. "Conrad Marca-Relli: The Springs Years, 1953-1956," through 7/30. 631-324-4929, www.pkhouse.org.

ROMANY KRAMORIS – Works by Charles Wildbank, 41 Main St., SGH. 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725- 2499, www.kramorisgallery.com.

SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY – "The Many Aliases of Local Painting Legend, Cappy Amundsen." 174 Main Street, SH. 631-725-5092, www.kramorisgallery.com.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – "Full Circle," group show. 688 Montauk Hwy., WM. 631-793-2256, www.saranightingale.com.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – "The History of What," artwork based on narrative. Snake Hollow Rd. BH. 631-702-2306, www.silasmarder.com.

SIRENS' SONG – Works by Bob Markell. 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021, www.sirensongallery.com.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY & FRAMERS – 18 South St., GP. Open Thurs.-Mon., noon-5 p.m. 631-477-0021, www.thesouthstreetgallery.com.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER – Southampton Cultural Center's Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane, SH. Open noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; Sun., 11 a.m.-2 p.m., or by appointment. 631-287-4377, www.scc-arts.org.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, SH. "Famous Faces" celebrity portraits by Zita Davisson. "Phenomenal Places," Gary Lawrance's architectural models. Open Tuesdays-Saturdays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org. $4 adults, free for members and children 17 and under.

THOMAS ARTHUR GALLERIES – 54 Montauk Hwy, AMG. 18th and 20th-century oil paintings and prints. New shows monthly. 631-324-9070, www.antiquesvalue.net.

TRAPANI FINE ART – 447 Plandome Road, Manhasset. Original paintings by nationally acclaimed artists, including Howard Rose, Dan Pollera, Madeline Meryash and others. Full-service custom framing and limited-edition prints. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 516-365-6014, www.trapanifineart.com.

VERED – "Art on the Edge 2011," 68 Park Pl., EH. Cutting-edge painting, sculpture and photography by the most exciting artists working today. Through 8/1. Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri., 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat., 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 631-324-3303, www.veredart.com.

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of
Friday, July 15 to Thursday, July 21.
Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.
Some show times not available by press time.

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+)
Please call for show times (631-288-2600).
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows-Part 2 (PG-13) – Fri.-Sun., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 Mon.-Thurs., 3:00, 5:30, 8:00
Horrible Bosses (R) – Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Mon., 3:30, 5:15, 9:15 Tues.-Thurs., 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+)
Please call for show times (728-8251).
Zookeeper (PG) – Fri.-Thurs., 12:40, 4:00, 7:30, 10:10
Winnie The Pooh (G) – Fri.-Thurs., 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 9:40
Cars 2 3D (G) – Fri.-Thurs., 1:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows 3D (PG-13) – Fri.-Thurs., 12:50, 3:55, 7:00, 10:05
Transformers: Dark of the Moon 3D (PG-13) – Fri.-Thurs., 12:20 4:30, 9:00

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
Please call for show times (631-725-0010).
Incendies
Cave of Forgotten Dreams
Page One: Inside The New York Times
The Trip
The Names of Love
Bridesmaids (R)

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
Please call for show times (631-298-SHOW).
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows-Part 2 3D (PG-13)
Larry Crowne (PG-13)
Horrible Bosses (R)
Zookeeper (PG)
Transformers: Dark of the Moon (PG-13)
Cars 2 (G)
Winnie The Pooh (G)
THE MONTAUK MOVIE
Please call for show times (631-668-2393).
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows-Part 2 (PG-13) – Fri., 4:00, 7:00, 9:30 Sat.-Thurs., 7:00, 9:30

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+)
Please call for show times (631-324-0448).
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows-Part 2 3D (PG-13)
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Zookeeper (PG-13)
Monte Carlo (PG)
Transformers: Dark of the Moon 3D (PG-13)
Midnight in Paris (PG-13)
Bridesmaids (R)

UA SOUTHAMPTON 4
Please call for show times (631-287-2774).
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows-Part 2 3D (PG-13)
Horrible Bosses (R)
Transformers: Dark of the Moon 3D

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device.
Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.

IIIDAY BY DAY

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SI-Shelter Island; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

UPCOMING

HEAT – July 30, 6-8 p.m. Benefits Southampton Hospital's Ellen Hermanson Breast Center. Honorary Chairpeople: Laura Linney & Donna Karan. Honoring Kim Cattrall, Hoda Kotb and Kathie Lee Gifford. 631-329-5480, www.ellensrun.org. $250.

KITE FLY – August 7, 5:30 p.m. *Dan's Papers* sponsors 39th Annual Kite Fly. 631-537-0500, www.danshamptons.com.

MUSIC TO KNOW – August 13 and 14. EH. August 13: Vampire Weekend, Matt and Kim, We Are Scientists and more. August 14: Bright Eyes, Chromeo and more. Tickets at www.musictoknow.com. Single day tickets $110, two-day tickets $195, two-day VIP passes $645.

ACS FESTIVE IN FLIP FLOPS – August 20 at the Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club. Cocktails, dinner, dancing, silent and live auctions. 1-800-227-2345, Tedd.smith@cancer.org.

HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW – August 28-September 4. 240 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. Competition in five rings, over 70 boutiques and an international food court. Featuring the $250,000 FTI Grand Prix on September 4. 631-537-3177. $10 per person or $20 per car load.

THURSDAY, JULY 14

PLAY READING – 7:30 p.m. Avram Theater (in the Fine Arts building), Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Hwy, SH. *3 Guys and a Brenda* by Obie Award-winner Adam Bock (*A Small Fire*), and *Out of the City* by Leslie Ayvazian (*Nine Armenians*). Presented in association with Ensemble Studio Theatre. 631-632-5152, www.stonybrook.edu/avram. $10 at the door.

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Dan's Taste of Two Forks

Saturday, July 16, 6:30-10 p.m.
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(see pg. 113)

STONY BROOK SOUTHAMPTON – Through July 31. Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Ln., SH. 631-287-4377. www.southamptonculturalcenter.org. $12-$35.

artMRKT HAMPTONS – Southampton Hospital Benefit Preview Party, 5:30-7 p.m.; VIP Preview Party 7-9:30 p.m. A new fair featuring more than 35 leading local, national, and international galleries in a tented venue. Bridgehampton Historical Society Grounds, 2368 Montauk Hwy., BH. Show hours: 7/15-7/16, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; 7/17, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Information and tickets, www.art-mrkt.com/hamptons.

STRAIGHT TALK: REAL PEOPLE – JEFFREY JEFFRIES – 7 p.m. Bridgehampton Child Care Center, 551 Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. 631-537-0616.

TWILIGHT THURSDAY – 5-8 p.m., Wolffer Winery presents live music by Susan Gabriel. The winery tasting room, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Wines by the glass and cheese plates for purchase. 631-537-5106. No cover charge.

JAZZ JAM AT BAY BURGER – 7-9 p.m., No reservations required. Through November. 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. 631-603-6160, www.bayburger.com. $5, musicians free.

FRIDAY, JULY 15

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 136 North Main St., EH. Through September 30, rain or shine.

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET – 3-6:30 p.m., Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Ln., BH.

HAMPTONS INSTITUTE – 2 p.m. through Sun., 7/17. Multiple world-class events. See www.guildhall.com for complete list and admissions. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-0806.

BARN DANCE AND BBQ – 5 p.m. Ag Center at Charnews Farm, 296 Hampton Rd., SH. Enjoy live music, BBQ dinner, beer and wine. Dances being called by Chart Guthrie. 631-283-3195 ext 19. www.peconiclandtrust.org. $50 adults/$15 children under 16.

SUBMISSION DEADLINE: HAMPTONS TAKE 2 DOCUMENTARY FILM FESTIVAL – 631-537-3361, www.ht2ff.com.

ALL AGES OPEN MIC IN HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY'S HIDDEN GARDEN – 5-7 p.m., Hampton Coffee Company Espresso Bar & Café, 869 Montauk Hwy, WM. Every Friday, all summer! Free and family-friendly, picnic and beach blankets welcome. 631-726-2633, www.facebook.com/hamptoncoffeecompany.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – DAVID REYNOLDS – 5 p.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015. $15.

SOCK HOP – 6-11 p.m., American Legion Post 419, AMG. For Nana Cares – The Kattie O. Berkoski Foundation. There will be music, "hot wax," cash bar, 50/50 raffle, silent auction and buffet dinner. Everyone over 21 is welcome. $20 in advance, $25 at the door.

MUSIC SERIES – 6 p.m., Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Ln., BH. Fridays through September 1. Wide range of local musicians. 631-283-3195, www.peconiclandtrust.org.

SUNSET FRIDAYS – Wolffer Estate Vineyards, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Hip musician Clinton Curtis performs. 631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com.

ANN LIGUORI FOUNDATION OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE CHARITY DINNER DANCE – 6:30-11 p.m. Duck Walk Vineyards, 231 Montauk Hwy (Rte 27), WM. Dinner benefits the American Cancer Society and 'Healthy Children, Healthy Futures.' Live music by Dillon Dixon. www.annliguori.com. $100/person.

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MONICA HUGHES SINGS TUNES FROM YESTERDAY AND TODAY AT HARBOR BISTRO – 7-10 p.m., 313 Three Mile Harbor Rd., EH. Every Friday. 631-324-7300, www.harborbistro.net.

FIRST ANNUAL BENNY LUPIA MEMORIAL FLUKE TOURNEY MANDATORY CAPTAINS MEETING – 7 p.m. Hampton Bays Firehouse, Montauk Hwy, HB. Fishing begins at 7 a.m. July 16. $50; children under 16 $25. 631-728-9191.

HARTSTEIN FAMILY BENEFIT – 7-10 p.m., Backyard Restaurant at Sole East, Montauk. Silent auction, raffle and music by D.J. Big Drop and Nancy Atlas and Friends. Hors d'oeuvres provided by local restaurants and chefs. Tickets $50, $100, $250 or $500 and can be purchased at the door. If you cannot attend, checks can be sent to East End Foundation, P.O. Box 1746, Montauk 11954. Write "Hartstein" on the memo line of your check.

SATURDAY, JULY 16

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Bay St., SGH.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Ashawagh Hall, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Over 40 vendors! www.whbcc.com.

CLASSIC BOAT FAIR & MARITIME ART SHOW – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Community Boat Shop, 301 Bluff Rd., AMG (behind Marine Museum). Rain or shine. 631-324-2490, www.eecbs.org. Free.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS GREENBELT FULL MOON HIKE – 8:30-9:30 p.m. Meet at South Fork Natural History (SOFO) Museum parking lot, 377 Bridgehampton Tpk., BH.. Refreshments afterwards. Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689.

FILMS AT THE FARM: BACK TO THE FUTURE – 8:30 p.m. Rain date 7/17. Mulford Farm, James Ln., EH. $5 (children under 5 free). www.guildhall.org. 631-324-4050.

ROCK THE DOCK FOR BAY STREET THEATRE – 6:30 p.m. Long Wharf , SGH. Hosted by Chris Bauer (HBO's "True Blood") and Richard Kind ("Spin City," "Curb Your Enthusiasm"). Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, silent and live auctions. Dinner catered by Sterling Affair Caterers. Music by D.J. Tom Finn. Special performance The Street Beats Group. Tickets $550. 631-725-0818, baystreet.org.

FIRST ANNIUAL BENNY LUPIA MEMORIAL FLUKE TOURNEY – see July 15 listing. Fluke Inferno, raffle, auctions, BBQ.

THREE MILE HARBOR FIREWORKS – 9:15 p.m. On the water. www.bonacfireworks.org. 631-324-6250.

LONGHOUSE 20TH ANNIVERSARY – 6 p.m. White Hot and Blue, honoring Dale Chihuly and Barbara Slifka, performance by principal dancers of New York City Ballet. LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Rd., EH. 631-329-3568, www.longhouse.org.

DAN'S TASTE OF TWO FORKS – 6:30 p.m. Chef Marcus Samuelsson hosts. Celebrities including Sarabeth Levine, Silvia Lehrer, Mark Feuerstein, Alex McCord. Restaurants, wineries, chefs, more – check out all the yummy details at www.danstasteoftwoforks.com. See features on pages 89 to 104.

UNCONDITIONAL LOVE – 6-8 p.m., Home of Ellen & Chuck Scarborough, 520 First Neck Ln., SH. Benefits the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. Honoring Karen LeFrak. 631-329-5480, www.southamptonanimalshelter.com. $250.

FAB FAUX – 7:30 and 10 p.m., Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500. www.whbpac.org. $55-$85.

SUNDAY, JULY 17

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Hildreth's Parking Lot, SH.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY – 8-10 a.m. Wildflower Identification Hike. Meet at South Fork Natural History Museum parking lot, 377 Bridgehampton Tpk. Join naturalist Jim Ash for an easy hike in beautiful Vineyard Field. Jim Ash, 516-356-5734.

CHABAD OF THE HAMPTONS TWILIGHT COCKTAIL RECEPTION – 5-7 p.m. hors d'oeuvres, specialty food stations, music, raffles, silent auction and more. Honoring Rabbi Leibel and Goldie Baumgarten and celebrating seven years on the East End. Benefits Chabad Lubavitch of the Hamptons. Private home in Water Mill. RSVP: Tickets $180. www.JewishHamptons.com/reception.

MASTER OF FINE ARTS INFORMATION SESSION AND READING – 10 a.m., Chancellors Hall, Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Hwy, SH. Question and answer session, readings by westcurrent M.F.A. students and recent graduates. 631-632-5152, www.stonybrook.edu/avram. $10 at the door.

BALLET IN CINEMA – CHILDREN OF PARADISE – 2 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org. $15/members $12.

PLAY READING – 8 p.m., Avram Theater (in the Fine Arts building), Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Hwy, SH. New York premiere of *The Master Butchers Singing Club* by Pulitzer Prize-winner Marsha Norman, based on the Louise Erdich novel. Presented in association with Ensemble Studio Theatre. 631-632-5152, www.stonybrook.edu/avram. $10 at the door.

EROICA TRIO – 6:30 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050. www.guildhall.org. $25/members $23.

STEVE TYRELL – 8:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. www.whbpac.org. 631-288-1500. $50-$100.

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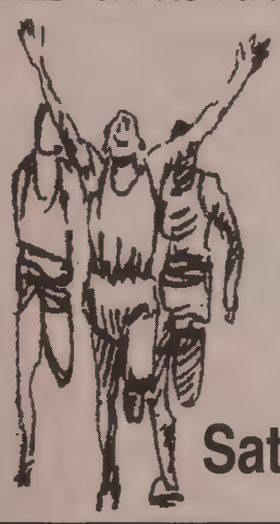

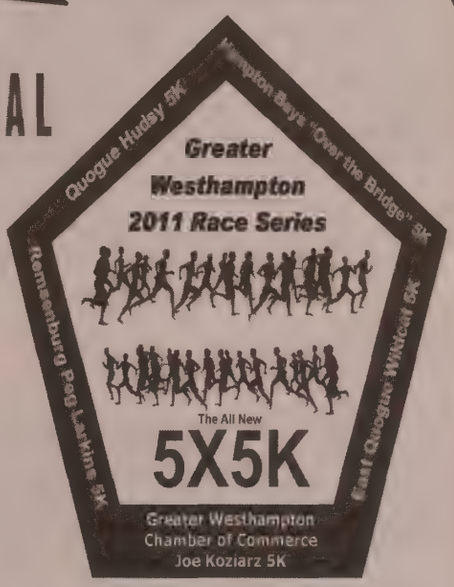
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MUSIC AND DINNER ALL SUMMER LONG – 6-9 p.m. Join us on Fridays and Saturdays this summer. Springs General Store, 29 Old Stone Hwy, EH. 631-329-5065, www.springsgeneralstore.com.

HAPPY HOUR AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – 4-7 p.m. Southampton Publick House, 40 Bowden Sq., SH. 631-283-2800, www.publick.com.

THURSDAY, JULY 14

TWILIGHT THURSDAY – 5-8 p.m. Wölffer Winery presents live music. The winery tasting room, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Wines by the glass and cheese plates for purchase. No cover charge. 631-537-5106.

THE BREDFRYS AT THE SALTWATER GRILL – 6-9:30 p.m. The Saltwater Grill, 379 Dune Road, WHB. The Sunset Groove–Come out, have a cocktail and dine by the ocean and dance to the original R&B sound of The Bredfrys. 631-288-1485.

JAM SESSON AT BAY BURGER – 7-9 p.m. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk., SGH. Every Thursday night at Bay Burger. Come enjoy some great jazz, from musicians from the East End and beyond. Bring your instrument if you want to jam, and enjoy the great Bay Burger roadhouse food. Event is free. 631-603-6160, www.bayburger.com.

SIZZLING SALSA SOCIAL @ THE MANOR EAST – 7 p.m. Sizzling Salsa Social, 201 Jerusalem Ave. Massapequa. The best in salsa, mambo, bachata, merenge and house music. Hot DJs, free buffet, ample parking. Once-a-month live entertainment with elite dance shows. Regular nights $6. Special show days $12. 631-559-5045.

REGGAE THURSDAYS AT THE BACKYARD RESTAURANT AT SOLE EAST – 8 p.m. The Backyard Restaurant, 90 Second House Rd., MTK. 631-668-2105, www.soleeast.com/restaurant.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 8 p.m. Rebirth Brass Band. $50. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

FRIDAY, JULY 15

RED RAY ROCK & ROLL – 9 p.m. Grey Horse Tavern, 291 Bayport Ave., Bayport. 631-472-1868, www.greyhorsetavern.com.

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER – Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. 631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com.

BULLDOG STUDIOS PRESENTS – 8 p.m. Hampton Coffee Company Espresso Bar & Café, 869 Montauk Hwy, WM. 631-726-2633, www.facebook.com/hamptoncoffeecompany.

A TASTE OF THE EAST END AT HOTEL INDIGO – 4-7 p.m. Bistro 72 at Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, RVHD. Start your weekend each Friday with the musical stylings of our resident DJ and Bistro 72's East End drink specials: $4 Drafts, Wines & Cocktails, $7 Sparkling Wine & Martinis. 631-369-2200, www.indigoeastend.com.

MAMA, LEE AND ROSE PERFORM AT TURTLE CROSSING – 5-7 p.m. Turtle Crossing, 221 Pantigo Road (Rt. 27/Mtk Hwy), EH. Each Friday there is live music with Mama, Lee and Rose with $5 select on-tap beer on offer. 631-324-7166, www.turtlecrossing.com. Registration required.

MONICA HUGHES PERFORMS AT HARBOR BISRTO – 7-10 p.m. Harbor Bistro, 313 Three Mile Harbor Rd., EH. Monica Hughes will perform live at Harbor Bistro every Friday night. 631-324-7300, www.harborbistro.net.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 8 p.m. Loudon Wainwright. $35/$50.; 10 p.m. Rubix Kube. $30. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

STANLEY DONEN & GENE KELLY'S SINGIN' IN THE RAIN – 9 p.m. Marders Nursery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-537-3700, www.marders.com. Free admission.

RABBITS HOLE – 10:30 p.m. Race Lane, 31 Race Ln., EH. 631-433-9335, www.racelanerestaurant.com.

SATURDAY JULY 16

RED RAY ROCK & ROLL – 9 p.m. East by Northeast, 51 Edgemere St., MTK. 631-668-2872.

SOUTHAMPTON SOCIAL CLUB – Southampton Social Club, 256 Elm St., SH. Longhouse Reserve 20th Anniversary Party 631-287-1400, www.southamptonsocialclub.com.

DAN'S TASTE OF TWO FORKS – 7:30 p.m. 154 Snake Hollow Rd., BH, Sayre Park. $150/$225.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 8 p.m. Madison South, $30. 10 p.m. Second Step. $30. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

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SUNDAY JULY 17

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 8 p.m. Donovan Frankenreiter with Seth Pettersen opening. $40. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

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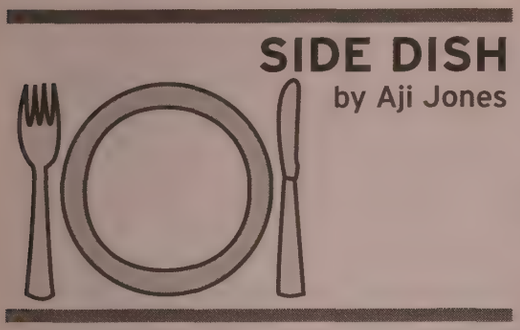

The Backyard Restaurant at Solé East in Montauk will host a benefit for the family of Dave Hartstein on Friday, July 15 from 7 to 10 p.m. The evening features a silent auction, raffle and music by D.J. Big Drop and Nancy Atlas and Friends. Enjoy "A Taste of Montauk & The Hamptons" with hors d'oeuvres provided by local restaurants and chefs. Tickets cost $50, $100, $250 or $500 and can be purchased at the door; in Montauk at Solé East, Martha Greene Real Estate or Homeport; and at Devlin McNiff Real Estate in East Hampton. 631-668-2105.

little | red in Southampton, the latest venture by David Loewenberg and Kirk Basnight of red | bar brasserie, is now open. The restaurant features local, fresh and seasonal fare with comfortable and simple cuisine. Chef Bob Abrams' menu includes local fluke crudo with citrus and shaved fennel salad ($14); grilled cheese sandwich with Brie, slow-roasted duck, braised cabbage and Dijon ($24); and local strawberry shortcake with tarragon biscuit and whipped crème fraiche ($12). 631-283-3309.

Nick and Toni's in East Hampton debuts new cocktails for summer. Guests may choose from the "Cuke Ellington" ($15); "Rockets Redglare" ($18); and "The East Hampton Sling" ($14), among others. Each pairs well with the restaurant's wood oven-roasted whole fish ($40) or free range chicken ($28). 631-324-3550.

South Edison in Montauk offers a special Blue Point brew and raw bar Happy Hour, daily from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Blue Point drafts will be half price and Blue Point oysters will be $1 each. The full raw bar – including $2 Cherrystone clams and shrimp cocktail for $18 – will also be available. Killan will provide live music from 2 to 5 p.m. on weekends. 631-668-4200.

Cuvée Bistro and Bar in Greenport presents a small plates menu, "Bistro Bites," every Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m. Menu selections, which change weekly, may include a quesadilla du jour filled with shiitake mushrooms, goat cheese and Irish cheddar ($11); crispy spring rolls filled with savory duck confit and plum dipping sauce on a salad garnish ($6); and three mini versions of Cuvée's famous bistro burger ($7). Buy one signature cocktail, get one free with purchase from this menu. 631-477-0066.

Turtle Crossing American Bistro in East Hampton combines new plates with old favorites in response to diner feedback. Returning favorites include quesadillas of chicken, pork, duck or vegetarian, with seared mango, caramelized onion, jack cheese and avocado ($15); sandwiches of smoked BBQ chicken, pork and brisket ($14); and meat platters with two sides and a piece of cornbread ($23-$28). Popular new offerings include beet salad with greens, walnuts, and Point Reyes bleu cheese ($14) and fish tacos ($9). 631-324-7166.

Rugosa in East Hampton is now open seven days for dinner. Menu selections include duck cannelloni, a confit with trumpet royale mushrooms, sautéed spinach and Swiss chard ($13); seared sea scallops with fresh peas, fava beans, sundried tomato, olive ravioli and basil pesto ($27); and brûléed lime meringue with fresh berries, lemon curd and pineapple reduction ($8). A prix fixe menu is available Monday through Saturday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Sunday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. 631-604-1550.

Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport announces new summer offerings. Available Wednesday through Sunday, selections include lobster salad with grapefruit EVOO emulsion; miso-glazed North Atlantic swordfish steak, baby bok choy, lemon mushroom broth; and brûléed lemon bars. A $35 prix fixe is also available Sunday through Thursday from 4:30 until 6 p.m. 631-722-0500.

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LETTERS

ENDING RECESSION

Dear Dan,

You did it, as you should have. Well written too. Of course, a real stimulus package in the spring of 2009, when Obama owned both sides of the aisle in Congress, would have done the trick – obviating the need for your fine work. (Going to war against a large but random country. –Ed.)

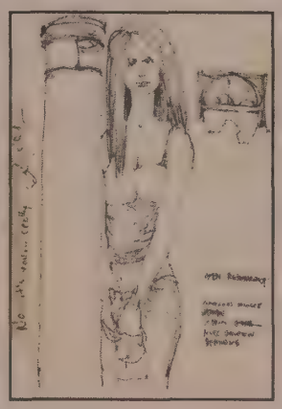
You know what I mean, two trillion to put the jobless to work on the infrastructure, grid, fast trains, environmental advances, throw in medical and manufacturing innovation as well. Move us into the 21st, not back to the 19th century. Money in hand, people spend, business has incentives to go back to making things, building plants to do it, instead of hording the cash resulting from downsizing (there is more on hand at the top of corporate America now than ever before). Spenders returning, growth would too.

Now, the idiot Rs in the way, I'm with you – let's invade a very big country.

Best,

Charlie Bock

Bring back Rosie the Riveter. –DR



Sketch by Jim Fleming

CALLING CUOMO

Hey Dan,

Long time no see or speak, though I spy you driving around all the time. Slow down!

In my years since my days in the art department for your paper I have done many things. I have traveled all over and have had enough life experiences to last a while. The main common denominator has been my home in Amagansett, one half block from Napeague Beach, which you refer to in the article posted today.

It is a shame we are losing access and I wanted to say I think it was a great article. I think Cuomo should get involved. Amagansett and the East End beaches are why I call the East End home. Hopefully someday I'll be able to contribute more to the year-round community by opening a business that supplies locals with jobs, which would create income for my family and help me not have to rent my home in the summer to pay the mortgage. You see, my family has been out here since early 70s, not long, but longer than most. Spending summers out there (yes, I'm a city transplant) helped create who I am today and increase my intense love and loyalty to that area, especially Napeague. It would be a great injustice to the future of my family if they were not able to access these same beautiful shorelines as we are today.

I hope the Governor hears you...and us.

Hope all is well with you, Erik P. and the family.

Best,

Danny Owen

I'm told copies have been sent to Governor Cuomo. –DR

CELEB SIGHTINGS?

Dear Dan,

I was there at The Café Hamptons on opening night, July 4. (Don't ask how I got a seat!) I saw you sitting at your table. (Do you ever remove your hat?) Anyway, I never see any of those celebrities you mentioned in your article. I swear, sometimes I think you just make stuff up!

Rich Arfin

Who me? –DR

ALEC HAS MY VOTE!

Dear Dan,

Just an idea your paper might like, a short encounter that occurred in Sen in Sag Harbor a few years ago. The event left me with a great impression of Alec Baldwin, who is frequently in your paper. It's you...really.

Very often I carry a small leather-bound sketchbook, more so when I am traveling or in a new place. I draw the scene, the people sitting/standing, lying around, a bar scene, boats, street scenes...the typical stuff. In most of the restaurants I draw the world's most fantastic art model, my wife, usually sitting across the small two-top with her hands clasped under her chin, waiting for our cocktails, or while we catch up on the week and peruse the menu.

This particular time, in Sen on Main Street in Sag Harbor, we were with a group of friends and I happened to be sitting on the end of the table, facing the entry door. I started drawing a very good looking blonde woman, long straight hair, great build, wearing an "accentuating" corset-like top, out for the evening. She seemed to be waiting for a table and generally staring our way. Sometimes people see I'm drawing them, or that I'm looking in their direction and they seem to assume they are in my sketch in some way. Most don't seem to mind. The woman was with some friends. I thought a quick sketch of such a stylish patron might be fun. And she's staring this way, ...at me! Wow, what a cooperative model. Yes, she must BE a model! She's used to the attention. Very cool, I thought.

One of our party points out that Alec Baldwin is sitting at the table for two right behind me, two feet away. How did he get there? A sideways glance seemed to indicate he was at some business meeting, maybe an interview. I had already written the title note for the drawing at the bottom of the page. "Beautiful blonde looking at me," then, figuring it out, I crossed out "me" and wrote in "Alec Baldwin behind me." Sake inspired, I turned and showed him the open sketchbook. Aside from my aghast tablemates, shocked stares at the imminently possible faux pas and restaurant ejection, I caught my wife's eyes saying "don't do it, don't do it, don't you do that!" as I turned. He looked, took the book slowly and looked at the drawing and the note... and started laughing! He took my pen from me and wrote along the edge: "No. It's you...really." Then he signed it. Totally off the cuff, unselfish humor was my return reaction from Mr. Baldwin. A total gentleman.

We all had a short laugh about the seconds-long incident, and I hope he does run for Mayor!

Jim Fleming

Nice story about a nice guy.

POLICE BLOTTER

Ice-Thrower

A woman reported that ice was thrown at her in East Hampton while she was out at a bar. When she was struck by the ice, she identified the suspect, whose name happens to be Robert "Bobby" Drake, who was born in Fort Washington, Long Island. For all you Marvel superhero fans out there, you just laughed at that joke.

Bonnie and Clyde

A man and a woman were arrested in Hampton Bays and charged with robbing a woman outside of a restaurant in the middle of the night. Essentially, what happened was that the woman needed a taxi, but the pair told her that they would drive her instead, and then demanded money after they had given her a ride. As the old saying goes, WTF?

Shelter Island

Shelter Island resident Old Man McGumbus, 102, and former World War II hand-to-hand combat specialist, was arrested last week on Shelter Island after he deliberately set fire to an organic farmstand on Happy Ferry Road. McGumbus allegedly walked up to the farmstand with a can of gasoline, poured it on the fruits and vegetables, and lit a match. The fire was immediately put out and McGumbus was taken into custody. The fire was small and the farmstand was back up and running in a matter of hours. While in prison, McGumbus released a statement, "If the hippie menace in this country continues, then we will be doomed to be the same as the French." McGumbus was released on his own recognizance.

Bicycles

A bicycle in Montauk was stolen and is estimated to be worth about $100. In a related incident, a bicycle in East Hampton was stolen and is estimated to be worth $6,000. Apparently, people in East Hampton take bike riding incredibly seriously. We've all seen them on the streets.

Fight

A fisherman in Montauk punched another fisherman directly in the face after an argument broke out over which lure was better to use to catch bass. It happens.

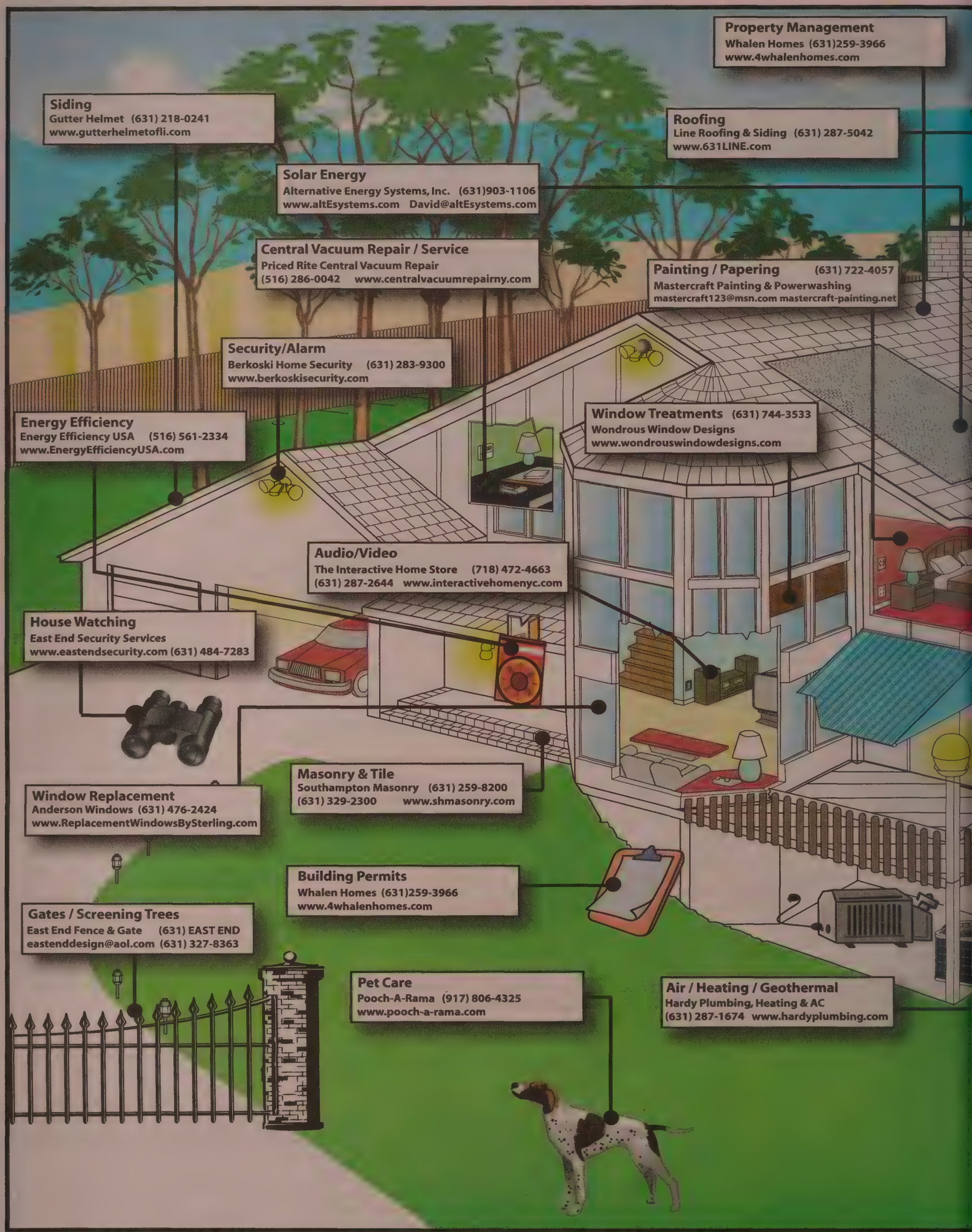
Groceries

Three bags of groceries drew the attention of a few people because nobody seemed to pick them up. Police in East Hampton were called. They confiscated the groceries and put them in a refrigerator in case somebody claimed them.

Lost

In a happy bit of news, a lost pig was recently found on the North Fork. The pig had wandered off its owners property and was found about seven miles away, sleeping outside of a restaurant dumpster, happy as a pig in, oh never mind.

–David Lion Rattiner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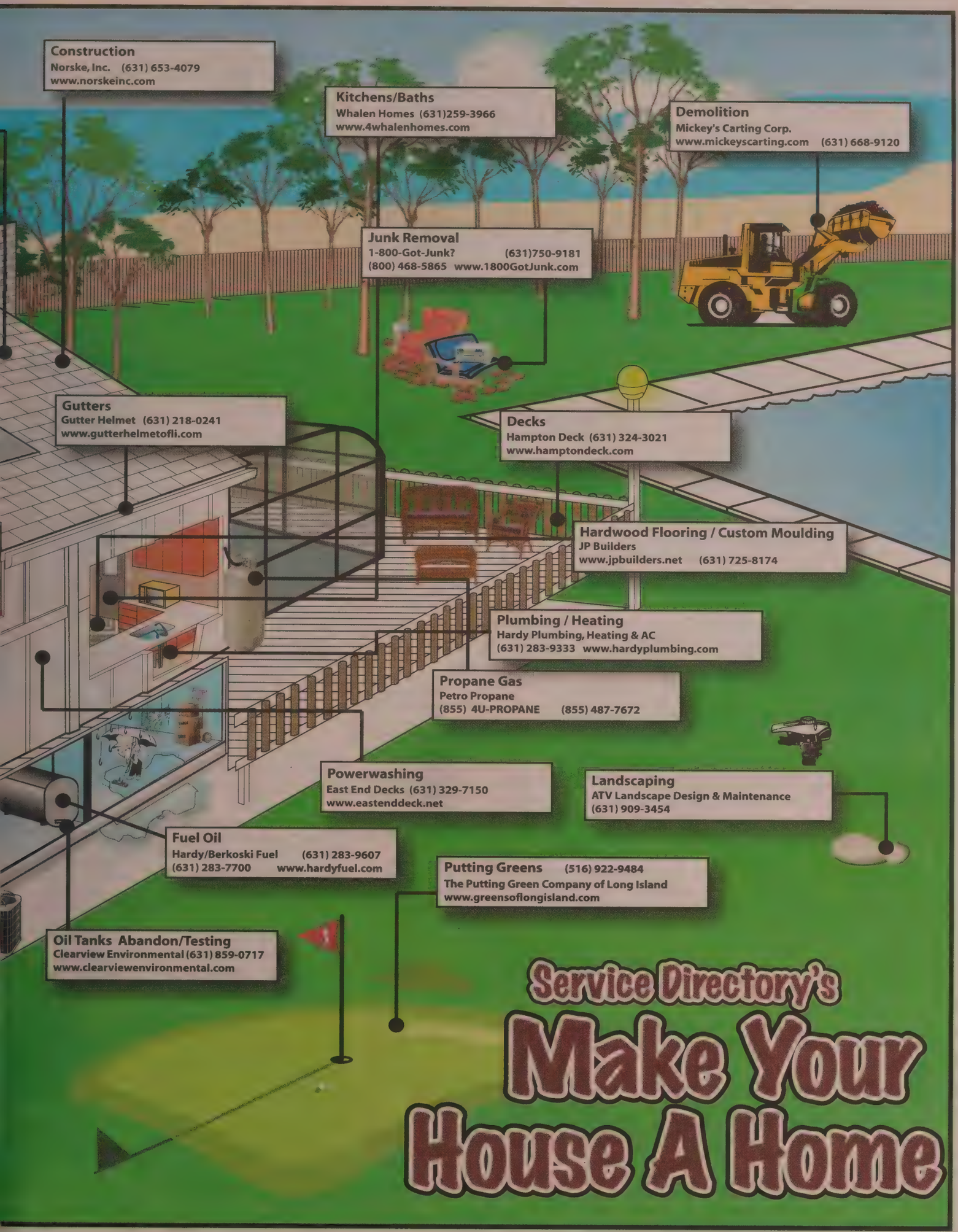
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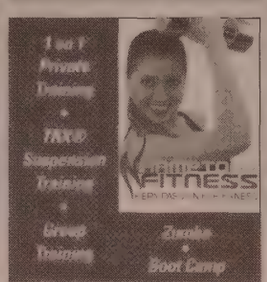

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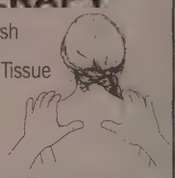
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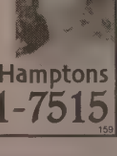
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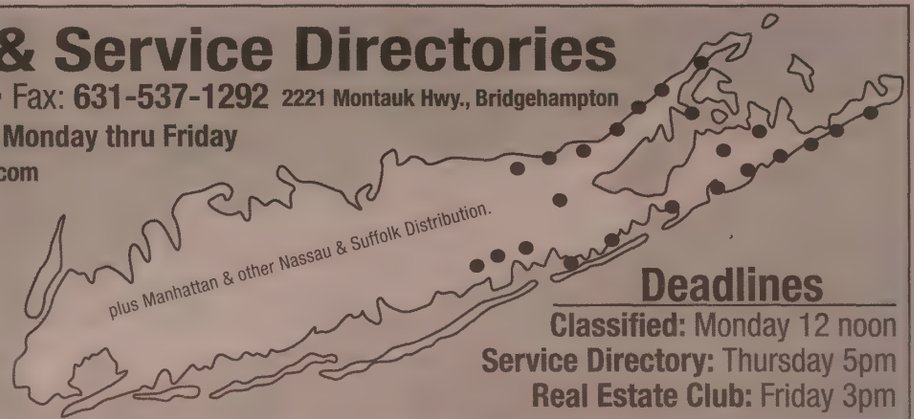

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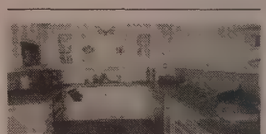

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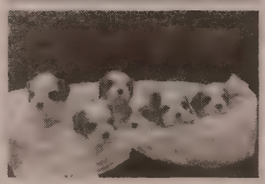

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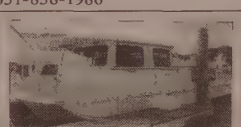

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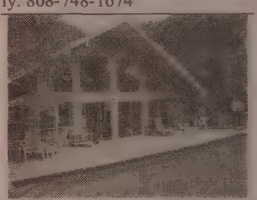

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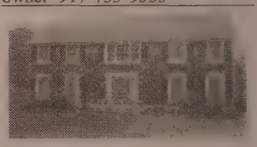

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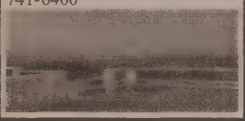

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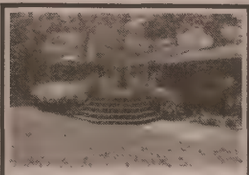

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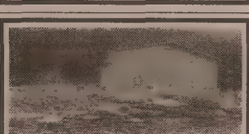

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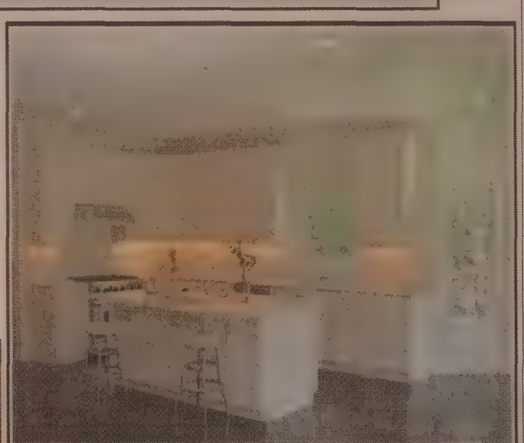

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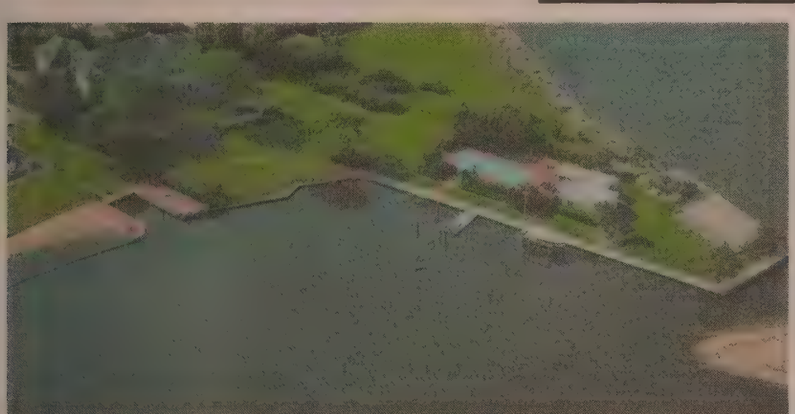

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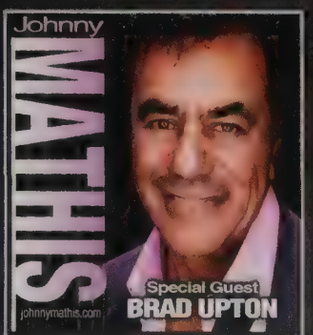

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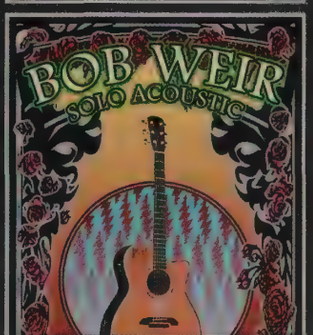

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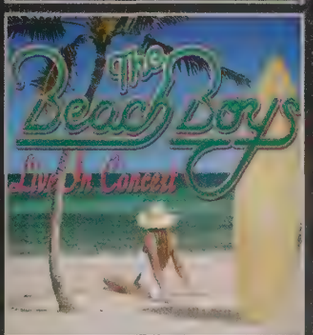

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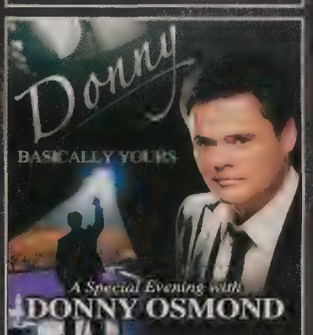

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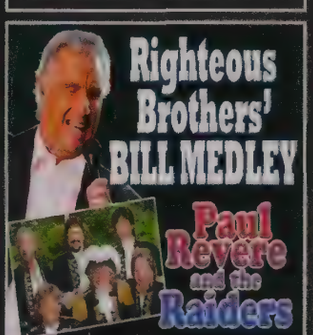

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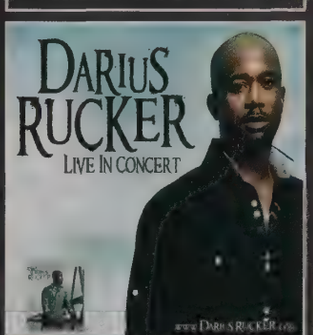

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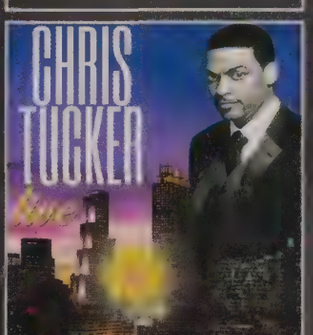

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DAVE MASON, THE YARDBIRDS SPENCER DAVIS GROUP
Friday, September 9

CHARLIE DANIELS, SOUTHBOUND, JOE BAYER BAND
Saturday, September 10

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Friday, September 16

FALL DOO WOP
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Saturday, September 17

BLONDIE
Sunday, September 18

ABBA THE CONCERT
Friday, September 23

TOMMY JAMES & THE SHONDELLS, MARK FARNER, FELIX CAVALIERE'S RASCALS
Saturday, October 1

GEORGE THOROGOOD
Thursday, October 6

THE PSYCHEDELIC FURS & THE TOM TOM CLUB
Friday, October 7

JAY BLACK & GARY PUCKETT
Saturday, October 15

CYNDI LAUPER & DR. JOHN
Wednesday, October 19

BRIAN REGAN
Saturday, October 22

MAX & RUBY
Sunday, October 23

LEWIS BLACK
Fri. & Sat, October 28 & 29

CHRIS BOTTI
Sunday, October 30

THE MACHINE
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Friday, December 2

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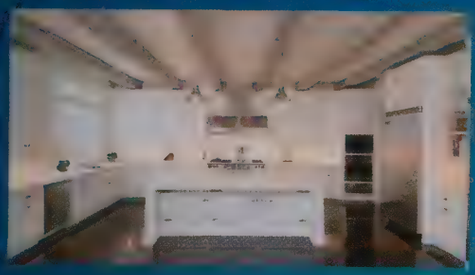

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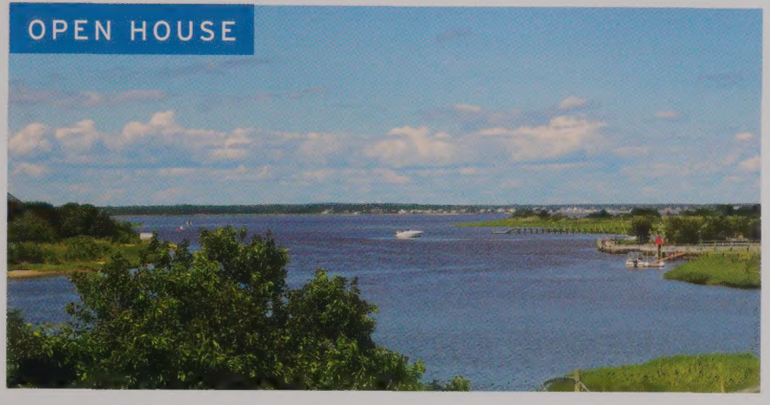

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